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New Traditions

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Academic Excellence

"Spring Hill College is a Jesuit Catholic liberal

arts college. Its mission is the formation of men and

women into persons who are intellectually,

spiritually, socially, and morally mature."

Orientation Staff, Dave Ptace, Keith [illegible]k, Cindy Grote, Lo[illegible] Zawistowski, Eddie Bello, Kevin Thibodeaux, Teresa Hatch, and David Carsker, enjoy dinner on the South Lawn.

Phi Mu rocks for 24 hours to support the Children's Miracle Network.

"Like the folk-formula for a bride's attire, the core of required courses at Spring Hill ought to have something old and something new. In the old days, now dim in memory, students took lock-step courses in Scholastic philosophy and in traditional theology, then called 'religion.' The rationale behind the core has in part been rendered irrelevant by post Vatican II reform and by changes in Catholic intellectual circles. But the parts that touch on the cherished values of Jesuit thought have not disappeared. They have been maintained to prepare students to carry them into the 21st century. That's the old and the new part. How about the something borrowed and something blue? They have been in there too — to provide the protective coloring that will get the old values into the new century. To say what they are would be to give the story away." -Dr. Charles Boyle

Tradition at Spring Hill College is like a family gene pool that is realized in each and every new generation of graduates. Each new offspring is unique and individual yet recognizable with certain family traits and characteristics. The Spring College living tradition generates academic excellence, personal and community development, generates a rich cultural diversity and responsible leadership in service to others, especially the poor. After a four-year growing experience, the new graduate is empowered to continue to grow intellectually, spiritually, socially and culturally — a responsible leader in service to others. Fr. Louis Lambert, S.J.

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been turning their focus outwa to
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to aid the homeless, hungry, and
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hope." -Gayle Canaga

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Community Leadership

"Spring Hill College fosters a student-centered

community in which the values of the Jesuit Catholic

tradition are emphasized while students are assisted

in achieving their fullest intellectual and personal

potential."

Student Life

As a few traditions like Belle of the Hill and

fraternity Beer Bowl are now just memories of the

past, many traditions such as Powder Puff and

Oktoberfest have survived time. Still other newer

traditions, including Christmas On The Hill and

Cajunfest are quickly becoming much anticipated

celebrations.

Basic Essentials

"Peer groups, beach trips, picnics, bands, fun, and festivities are the essentials which made Orientation such a success this year. The freshmen were introduced to a different kind of lifestyle, that is, life on the 'Hill'. As the old saying goes, 'there's a first time for everything'. To rookie freshmen, that 'first time' was their life away from home. It all began when mom and dad loaded the car and headed for Mobile. This day had crossed the mind of every freshmen, but were we really ready for what was in store? Orientation, we were able to meet new friends, attend bands, and even enjoy the warm sun on the beach, but was this what mom and dad were shelling out tuition for? Then-BAM! It hit us! It was the first day of class! Professors piled on paper after paper and was there enough time in the day to read every assigned novel?

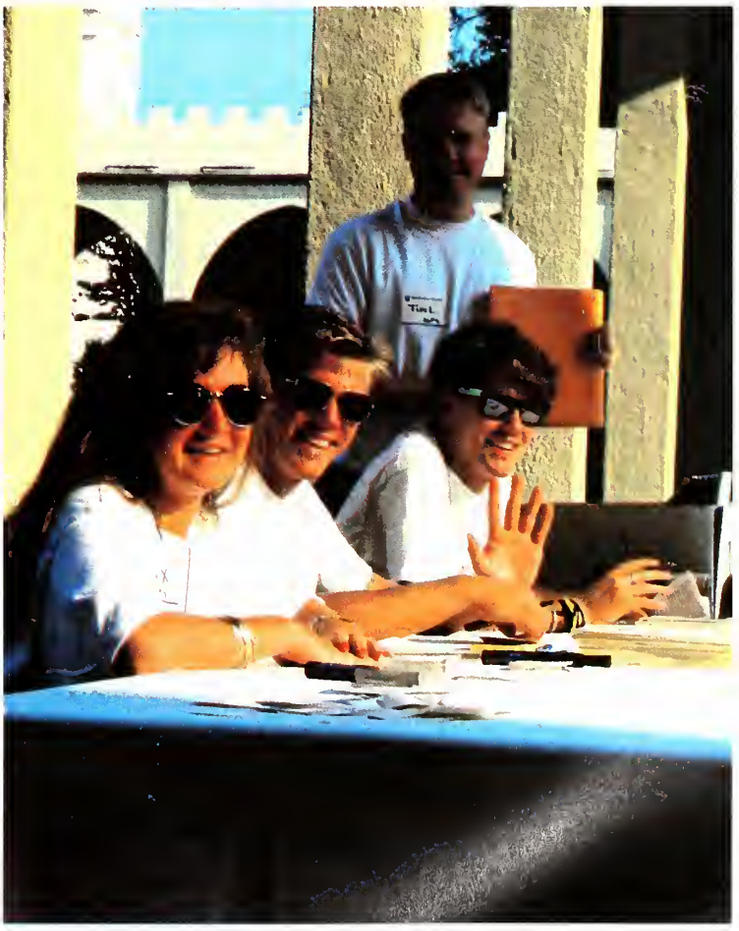
Aside from the academic frustrations, life on the hill brought about much joy. The dorm room became a meager substitution for our own cozy home, but with a few renovations, it became our home away from home. Marriott was not mom's cooking, but it had to suffice. We gave up our comforts of home, and learned to have life on the 'Hill'. When asked what her views of Orientation and the life afterwards brought, freshman Barbara Betancourt from Puerto Rico responded,'Orientation gave me a first hand view of what Spring Hill was going to be about. I never realized how much joy life on the 'Hill' can bring.'"-Laura Bolton

Christine Birrane, Meghan Lane, and Kristen Baranovic spend time together in Gulf Shores during Orientation.

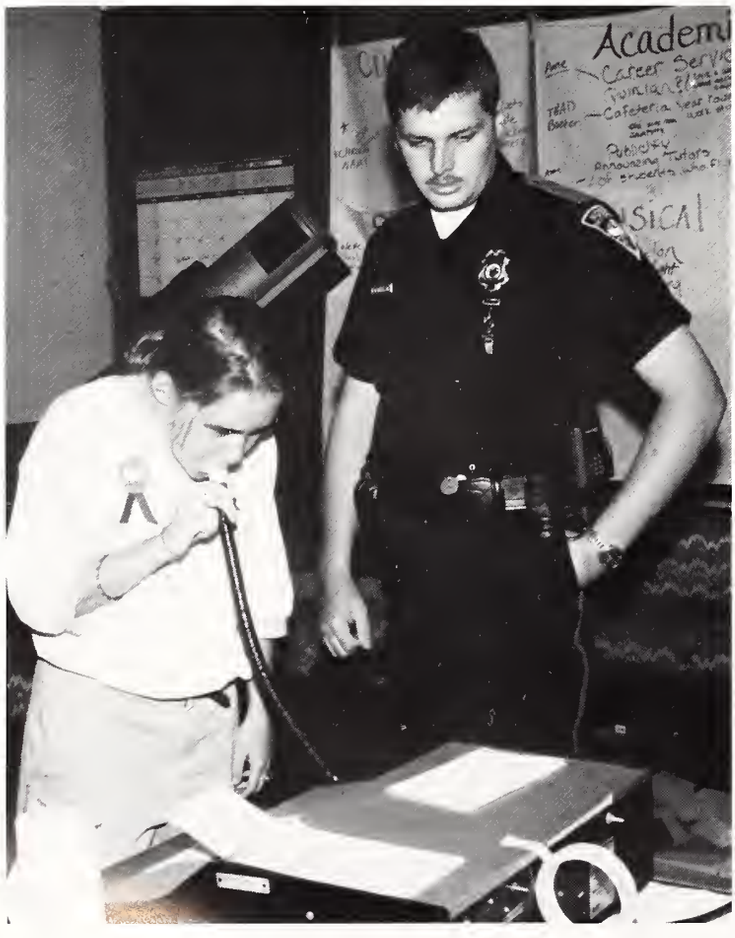
Students enjoy a friendly game of beach volleyball.

With help from her family, **Mary Katherine Collette** moves into O'Leary Hall.

Orientation Staff leaders,**Patti Xirau, Brad Coppenhaver, Brian Griffin, and Tim Lander** help greet new freshmen.



Paul Baldwin discusses Lambda Chi brotherhood at the Student Organizations Fair.



The Radiators perform at Spring Hill's annual Oktoberfest.

After consuming a few beers, senior, **Lisa Rice** checks her alcohol level during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Krista Veltman contemplates winning Powder Puff football.

Annual College Book Sale?

"'It was the first time I had ever been excused from class so that I could attend a party,' said senior Guy Comerci, 'and this party was so big, even my teachers showed up for it.' Could it have been the annual library book sale? 'Actually, it was better than the annual college book sale,' said senior Jennifer Buttrey, 'it was the Radiators at Spring Hill during Oktoberfest weekend.'

Michael Mimnaugh, SGA president, warned students that Oktoberfest was going to be a big surprise but very few expected to catch the band on the tennis courts. Junior Phillip Trainor, aka Groucho, never imagined he would be able to catch his favorite band without making a road trip. And, Dan Schmidt, junior, said the whole weekend was so great,'I can't even remember it, I just have a sixth sense that it was one of the biggest parties I have ever experienced.'

For Missy Grote and her Oktoberfest team, it was definitely a weekend to remember. 'The games were very competitive this year,but coming in first place meant we were able to throw a party for all the people who didn't win.'

One week after Oktoberfest weekend, junior Jeina Rolen, junior Merri Schmidt, and senior Kelley Holmes met Glenn Searsin Mandeville, Louisiana. 'You kids were great,' the Radiators percussionist said,'We never realized the support and enthusiasm we would receive at Spring Hill. We hope you all will invite us back.'"

- Kelley Holmes

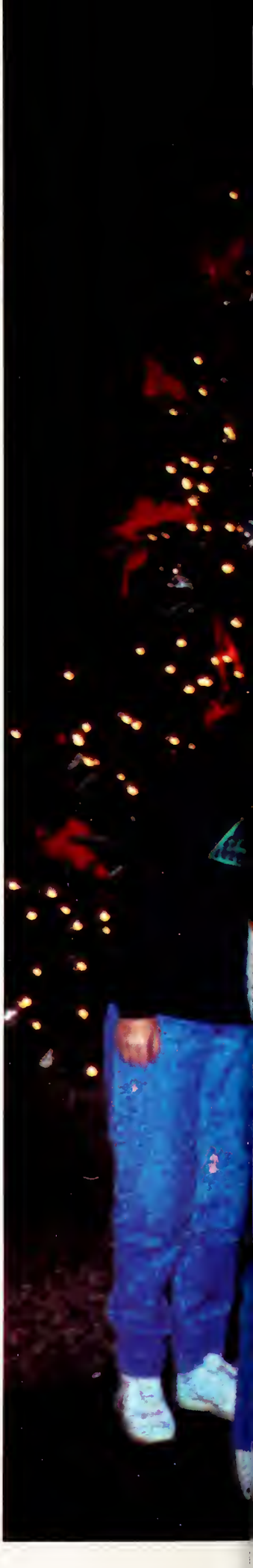
Reggae band, **Jamallad**, brings the Oktoberfest celebration to a close with an afternoon concert on the tennis courts.

A large crowd anticipates the **Radiators** taking the stage.

The freshman Powder Puff team huddles together to devise stratagies against the upper class girls team.

Melissa Peek and Elena Tsaltas make a new friend at the Greek sponsored Special Olympics.

Kristen Joseph, Kendra Murray, and Jennifer Lell lend a hand during the Special Olympics.



Christmas On The Hill

As our parents and grandparents were busy planning traditional holiday meals and ski trips, the hall directors, residence assistances, and hall council members were busy planning a Spring Hill Christmas. Preparations for the second annual "Christmas on the Hill" began at the end of November with the hall councils collecting money from each resident to buy groceries and gifts for the family it had chosen to sponsor for Christmas. Toys were carefully chosen for the children and wrapped.

The families were invited to join the students in a candle-lit St. Joseph's Chapel to sing Christmas carols and reflect on the meaning of Christmas. Having heard a reading and a song from each dorm, the students walked over to the student center for the second annual lighting of the tree.

Although it wasn't the type of Christmas celebration most of us were used to, it was a chance for us to celebrate with our friends who we would miss over the long break.- Becca Hughes

O'Leary Hall sings their rendition of "Angels We Have Heard On High".

Jennifer Lell, Becca Hughes, Melissa Peek, and Loria Elzen enjoy the lighting of the tree on the plaza.

Behind the Scenes

"Powder Puff, Oktoberfest, Christmas on the Hill, class competitions, campus Mardi Gras, and Cajunfest. What organization is responsible for all these happenings of funfilled revelry? Most students are not aware that Spring Hill's own Student Government Association coordinates almost every event that takes place on our campus. Much time and energy are put in by each SGA member to ensure the success of the events.

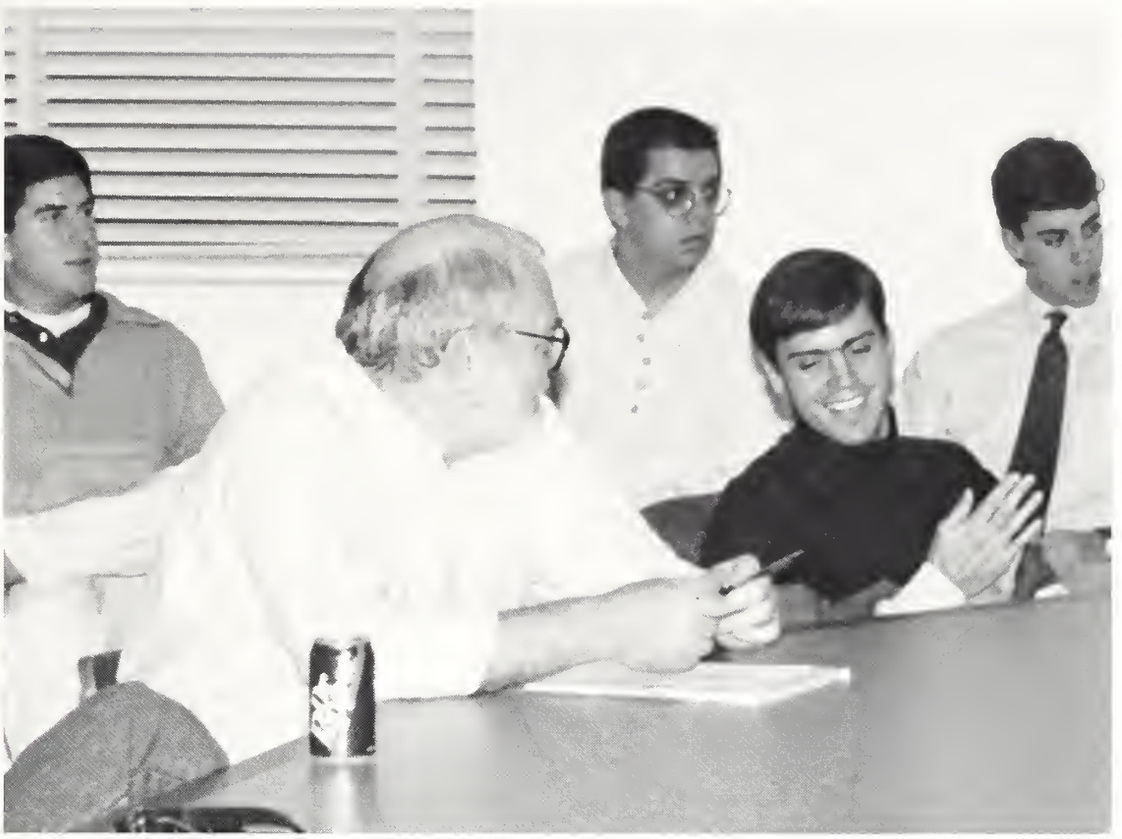
SGA kicked off the year with Powder Puff, which according to the student body, was a good time. SGA was also responsible for the performance given by the "Radiators" during the Oktoberfest weekend celebrations.

SGA not only provides a good time but also ensures that the good time does not end in disaster. The "Let the Badger Drive Program" enables each student an opportunity to have a safe ride home.

SGA also continues its services to our college community through ecological awareness. Recycling bins are placed in each resident hall in a effort to improve our environment.- Courtney Claro

Spring Hill students, **Kendra Murray, and Lori Zawistowski** celebrate Oktoberfest with SGA President **Mike Mimnaugh**.

Missy Grote and Phil Kahn show their competitive spirit during the Oktoberfest games.



Dr. John Hafner discusses future SGA activities with the SGA.

Students relax together at the SGA sponsored Powder Puff dance.

Nervous Anticipation

Limousines, horse and carriages, skits, and nervous conversations. That was the 1992 Panhellenic rush. This year, just like every other, entailed feelings of joy, anxiety, and confusion and happiness for rushees and sorority actives alike. At the ice water teas, the rushees got their first taste of what the rush week would be like. There were nervous silences, awkward conversations, and often anxious laughter as the girls were introduced to the women of Tri-Delta and Phi Mu. The rushees also met with a representative from Tri-Sigma, who after explaining the work, fun and dedication it would take to colonize, dropped out of Rush to finish the following week . The regular SGA rush routine continued.

The second and third night parties took a more serious tone. On these nights, the rushees learned about some of the symbolism of each sorority. Rushees had begun to weigh their decision. Final choices were to be made on fourth night — preference night.

Having made their choice on Thursday evening, rushees and sororities spent Friday on pins and needles waiting to find out what sorority each girl had chosen. That night the rushees were greeted by by their new sorority sisters with Greek letters displaying their decision.

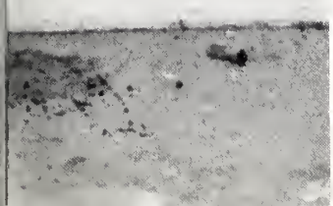
After everything was said and done, most people felt that all the planning, hard work, and nervous feelings had definitely paid off. — Marie Sheldon

Students participate in Mobile's celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Even though spring registration lines lasted for many hours, **Ken Wiley, Mark Trexler, Gaston Sanchez, and Manny Mejida manage to keep smiling.**

New associate members, **Matt Simmons, Mark Fernandez, and Ryan Pavlicek,** join **Paul Baldwin** into Lambda Chi.

Sarah DeSensi, Jenna DeMatteo, Tracey Goodrich, Theresa Holm, and Michelle Lucas show their enthusiasm after accepting their Tri Delta bid.



A Peek Into the Past

Myth, Magic and Madness created the mood for Spring Hill College 1992 Mardi Gras Celebration. Not even the rain could discourage the revelers from celebrating with **One** and **Dash Rip Rock**. The bands were moved into the gym and attendance was slow at first but eventually the spirit of Mardi Gras caught on. It was a mythical, magical and even raining celebration. Reigning over the madness were Queen Krista Veltman and King Tiny. The weekend began with the Mardi Gras Ball on Friday at the Hilton which no one attended in costume but all dressed up for and had a "ball".

The next item on the Mardi Gras agenda was the parade which was attended by students as well as the public. Student's enacted the parade theme "A Peek into the Past" by dressing in a time period. The Phi Mu's paid a tribute to the ancient Greeks by decking out in togas, while SHORES, who won first place, payed tribute to Gilligan's Island. The Deltas brought the Stone Age to life by dressing as the Flintstones and the Sigma Chi's recognized JFK's asassination. All in all, most students felt it was the best Mardi Gras ever.

The 1992 Mardi Gras Court.Michelle Tucei, Lisa Rice, Ben Zarzaur, Kirk DePriest, Rob Cashman, Mike Mimnaugh, Mike Henderson, Matt Montegut, Mia Rodriguez, Christine McDonald, Krista Veltman, Anne Alleva.

Loria Elzen crowns **Krista Veltman** Mardi Gras Queen at the court announcement.

Chris Graefe, **Kirk DePriest**, and **Ron Gomez** celebrate their winning basketball season.

Students listen to the music of **Danger Zone** at the Mardi Gras Ball.

Jack Sweeney salutes parade onlookers from the SHORES' S.S. Minnow.

Mike Nelson, Matt Simmons, and **Carey Coleman** help themselves to crawfish at Cajunfest.

Jack Sweeney and **Steve Dalton** teach **Marcy Binder** how to shuck oysters.

Dr. MacNamara delivers the Teacher of the Year address at the Spring Honors Covocation.

Spring Fever

The spring months were a whirlwind. For many it is difficult to recall where we were at any paricular time. Much of the time we were on ''breaks''. Most headed somewhere warm for Spring Break and many of us went home or to our roommate's home for Easter. But for the long days between Spring and Easter breaks many of us felt the temptation to cast aside books and head for the beach, while others opted to stick it out in class. Our memories of spring consist of those final agonizing hours in the library, or typing into the morning, or repacking those huge boxes of things we didn't use all year.

In these last weeks we worked hard but we played even harder. We were busy making memories and having a few more big weekends. Cajunfest and Earth Day games were the SGA sponsored activities that brought the year to a close. A few of us attended one more formal or took one more trip to New Orleans. However, most of us took a few more trips to the library.

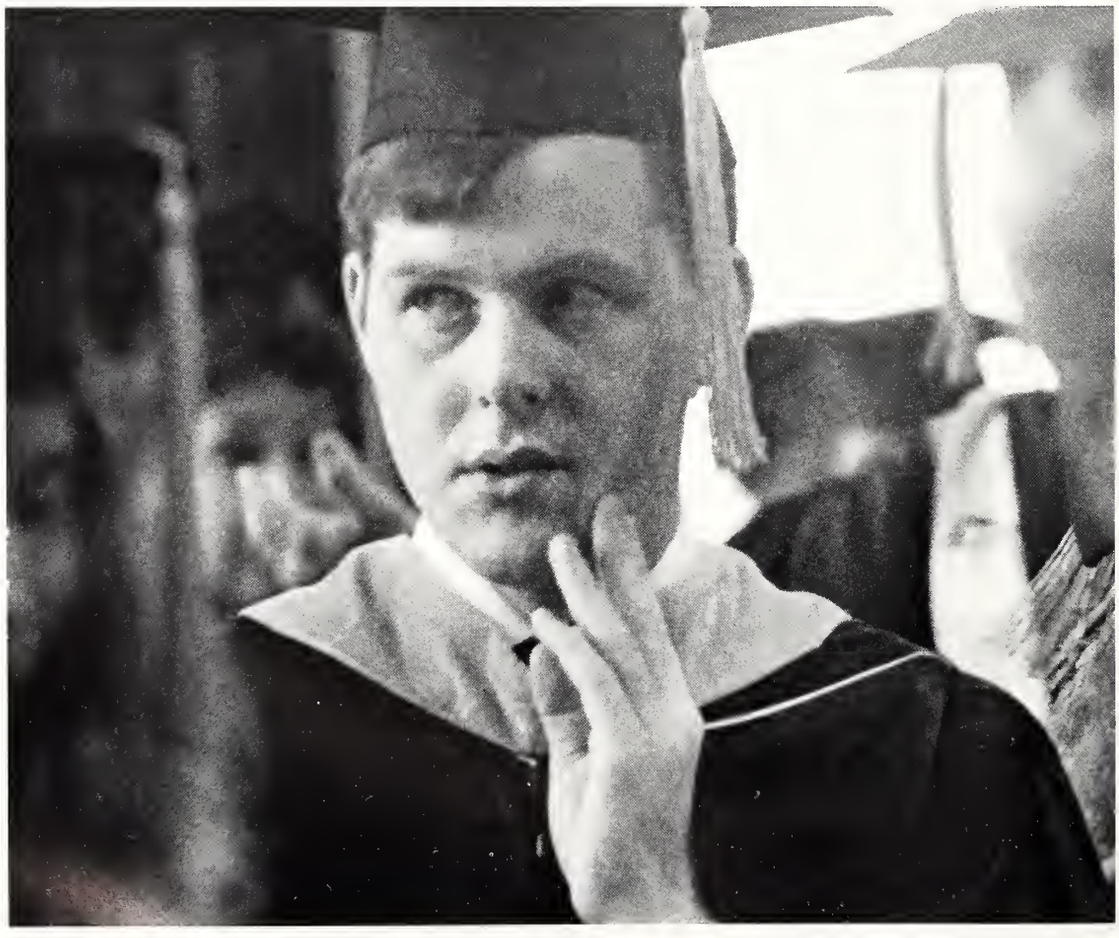
Students play with the Earth ball at the Earth Day games on Library Field.

Marc Booker and **Hank Becker** sing their rendition of Willie Nelson's "You Were Always On My Mind" at the Walsh Hall cookout.

Anticipated Frenzy

May, the shortest and most anticipated month of the year, was finally upon us. Seniors, having completed exams and countless anxiety attacks, were ready to walk. Freshmen were a little depressed to be leaving their new friends behind for the summer. And everybody was relieved to be done with that last paper, that last quiz, that last exam.

The days of May were spent in a frenzy of preparations for graduation. The prom had to be planned, grades turned in, and the Baccalaureated prepared. And most importantly the Avenue of the Oaks was swept and planted with new flowers. The graduates were nervous and excited. When the ceremony began, as the graduates processed down the Avenue, the sweat and tears, the work and play all came together to make the acomplishments worthwhile.



Tim McCann appears to have second thoughts about graduating.

Father Rewak and **Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb** distribute diplomas to anxious seniors.

Father Rewak and **Dr. MacAleese** honor baseball great, **Hank Aaron,** during the Graduation ceremonies.

Ann McCormick listens seriously to the graduation speeches.

Lance Martin waits to receive his diploma.

PEOPLE

Each year at Spring Hill College is a unique experience. Beginning with Freshmen Orientation until

the final walk down the Avenue of the Oaks, students grow stronger through both hard work and play.

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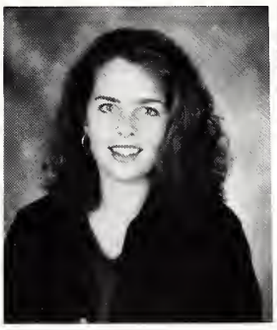
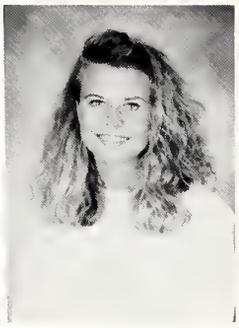




Anne Alleva
Lisa Bazzano
Sheilla Begg

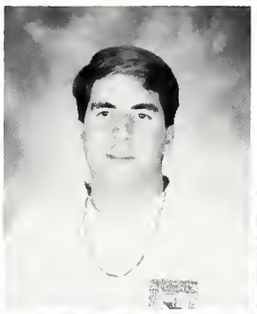
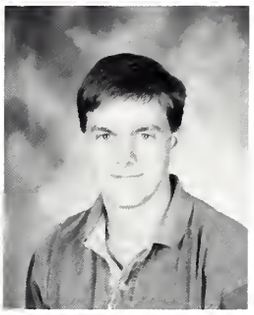
Sheila Birrane
Ellen Brown
Kellie Bryant

Jennifer Buttrey
Katy Casanova
Chris Cashen

The Class of 1992 continues the Spring Hill tradition of throwing their caps on the library steps.

Carlos Keith and **Patty Crockett** await their walk down the Avenue of the Oaks after receiving their diplomas.

Julie Cheek
Chet Cowsar
Ruth Crane

Patty Crockett
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Jay Deas

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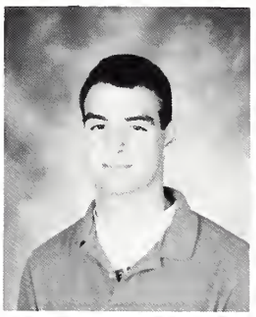

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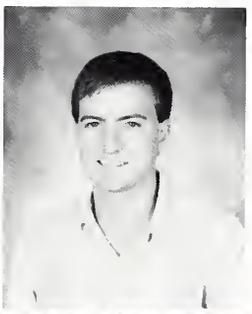

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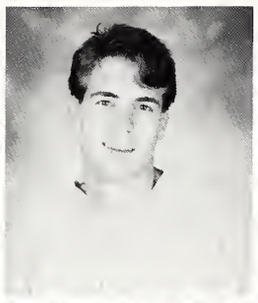
Kiki Gulley



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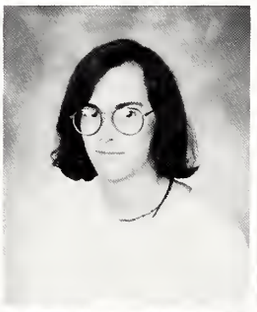

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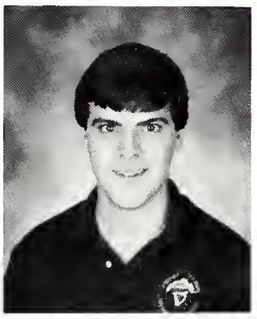

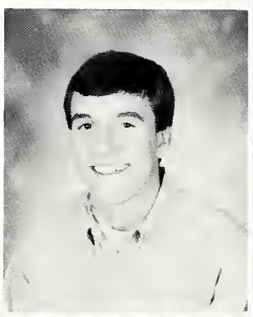

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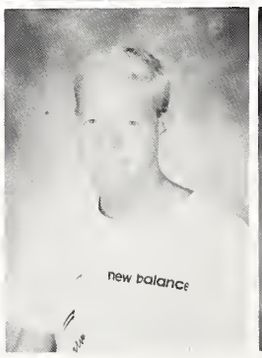

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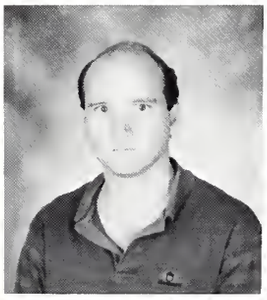


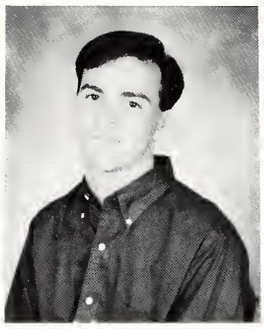
Terence Madden
Lorrie Maples
J. Ed. Marston

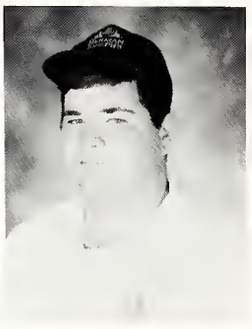
Lance Martin
Tim McCann
Christine McDonald

Mardi Gras Court nominees celebrate the crowning of the new court.

Marc Navarre appears thrilled to get the chance to dance with Liz [illegible]veg.

Scott McLavy
Beth McMahon
Mike Mimnaugh





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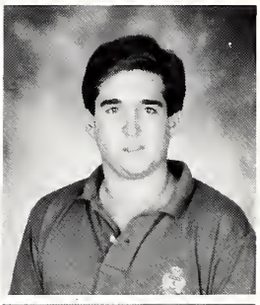
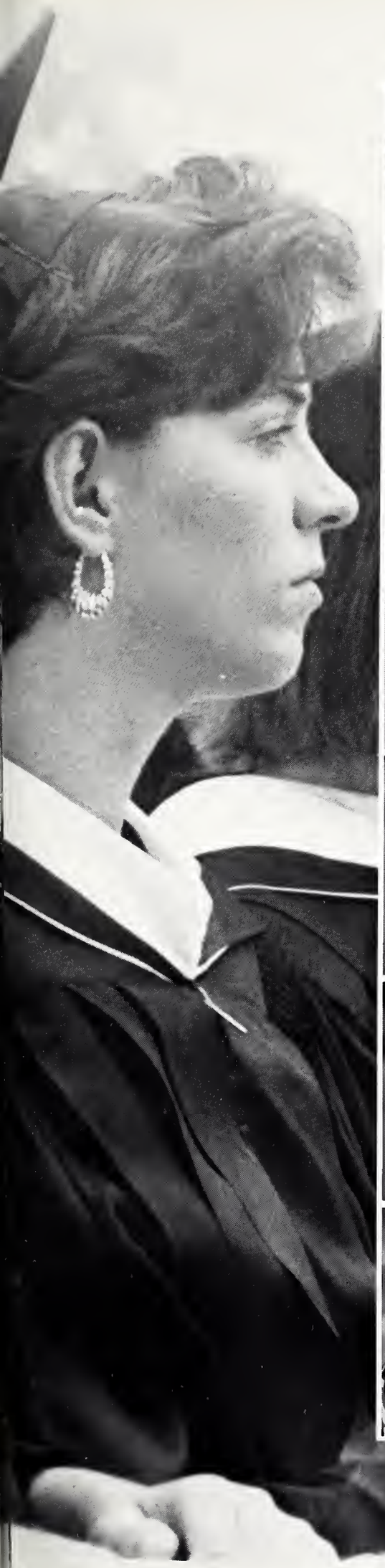
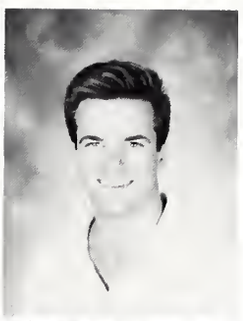


Tracey Moore
Sarah Murray
Marc Navarre

Sarah Murray and **Leigh Odom** listen to Dr. Boyle's speech during graduation.

Mimi Rosa, Ashley Lund, Kiki Gulley, Marlo Carney, Michelle Tucei , Anne Alleva, Sheila Birrane, Ellen Brown, Kristen Joseph, and **Janet Sherman** spend time together in the Cloister.





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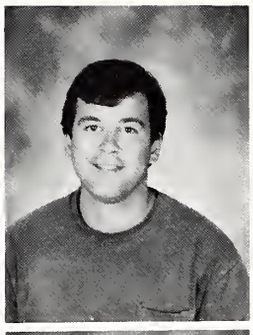

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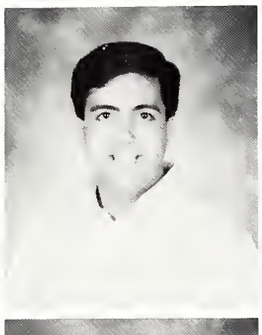
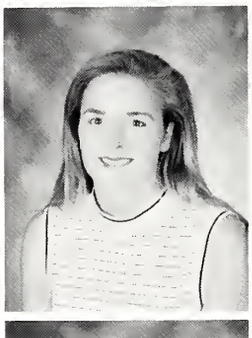

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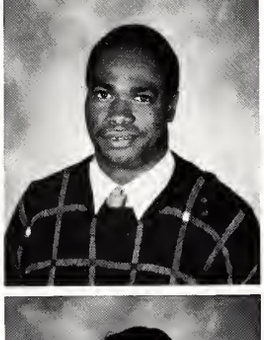

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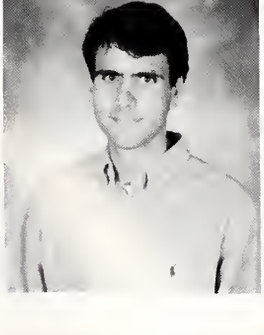

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Stephanie Zoghby

Senior Class ORATOR

Most Reverend Archbishop,
Reverend Father President,
Faculty,
Classmates,
Friends,
And, Most Especially, Parents,

Happy Mothers Day! We, the members of The Class of 1992, have just walk across this stage to receive our diplomas. As graduates of Spring Hill Colle we sincerely thank those who have helped us on our journey: our teache friends, families, fellow students, and stimulants of various kind. We made but these last few weeks have been hectic. Exams, papers, senior seminars — lack thereof; the prospect of leaving treasured friends: over-priced invitatio ill-fitted gowns, and these things whatever they are, how do you put them o Filling out applications for grad schools and jobs; saying good-bye to 72 of c faculty; the recession and the riots in L.A., Atlanta, and even Mobile; these have weighed heavily on our minds and emotions and gnawed away our ti with each other. And on top of all these things, I had to write a speech — a go one. "The pressure's on," they told me. "Erma Bombeck is sick so you have be the funny one." Oh no, I thought. It struck me that I had no whimsi anecdotes about children, septic tanks, or bowls of cherries. Then I realiz that it was just a few days before graduation and I still had not-despite all go intentions-written all. . .well, any. . .of my thoughts for this speach. So, I c what any college student would do. . .I panicked. I waited one more day honor of the gods of procrastination. And finally I made myself sit down a write.

Don't get me wrong. I've been thinking about what to say ever since I w elected senior class orator. I asked people for suggestions. And the input was strangely the same — "Just say my name." As I sought a more substant framework for this speech, people gave me the same instructions for nam dropping over and over again "just say my name, Marc Navarre, it does have to be in any context!" Julie and Carlos and JoAnn and Thaddeus, w isn't even graduating, all said the same thing.

Names. I decided that names would be a great topic. At Spring Hill, we ha a tradition of intriguing names — Chief, Naga, Ogre, Bucket, Goose, and sec squirrels. We are part of a graduating class that includes Tiny, Stench, G Butthead, Starbuck, Bizarro, and Mental Ward. Names give us a source identity. They indicate who we are. These have been growing years as we sea for and develop our identities.

What kinds of names did we make for ourselves at Spring Hill? We w Greeks, sailors, and dolphin disectors. Torch staffers, Knights, and SGA re We called ourselves Mardi Gras revellers, beach bums, and friends, confida talkers, and slackers. This year we could even take pride as strong, tenacio and fearless Badgers who became the NAIA district champs in basketball a baseball. As always, we have been students. You, our teachers, daily convey your knowledge and excitement for your fields of study. You taught us m than what's in books. You instilled in us a respect for others. You gave confidence in our abilities. You made us believe that we can positively af the world around us. It is with genuine and heartfelt appreciation that I th you on behalf of the Class Of 1992.

We have also been students of life. When I was told that college is not "real world", I was taken aback. I suppose this is true in some senses — relative lack of responsibility, our chances to garner the ever-popular pa extension, the luxury of Marriott meals 19 times a week. At the same ti Spring Hill has surely been a place in which our day-to-day experience, fr simple chats in the plaza to the joys and trials of dorm living, have had a v real effect on each of us. In our relationships and our shared experiences, have learned much about ourselves, each other, and even bits of the meanin life. Through these people and activities we defined ourselves.

Now the doors to the world beyond Spring Hill College open before us. will become doctors, lawyers, teachers, and engineers. We will call ourse stockbrokers, nurses, artists and workin' folk, actors and activists. And as t continues to have its way with us, we will soon enough be spouses and pare But we will always remain friends, confidents, and probably even, at leas Sundays, slackers. And we will continue to be students. Probably the n thought-provoking comment made to me in my quest for an oratory topic this "four years ago I thought I knew who I was; not I realize that I have a l find out." In all the ways we have developed over the past years at spring H perhaps one of the most important has been a realization that growth is n finished. Creating names for ourselves is a continual process. In the word that musical sage, Bob Dylan, "If you ain't busy bein' born, you're busy dyi

Liz Misiaveg

UNDERCLASSMEN

Katina Adams
Selim Akkoc
Sami Ali
Brandy Anderson

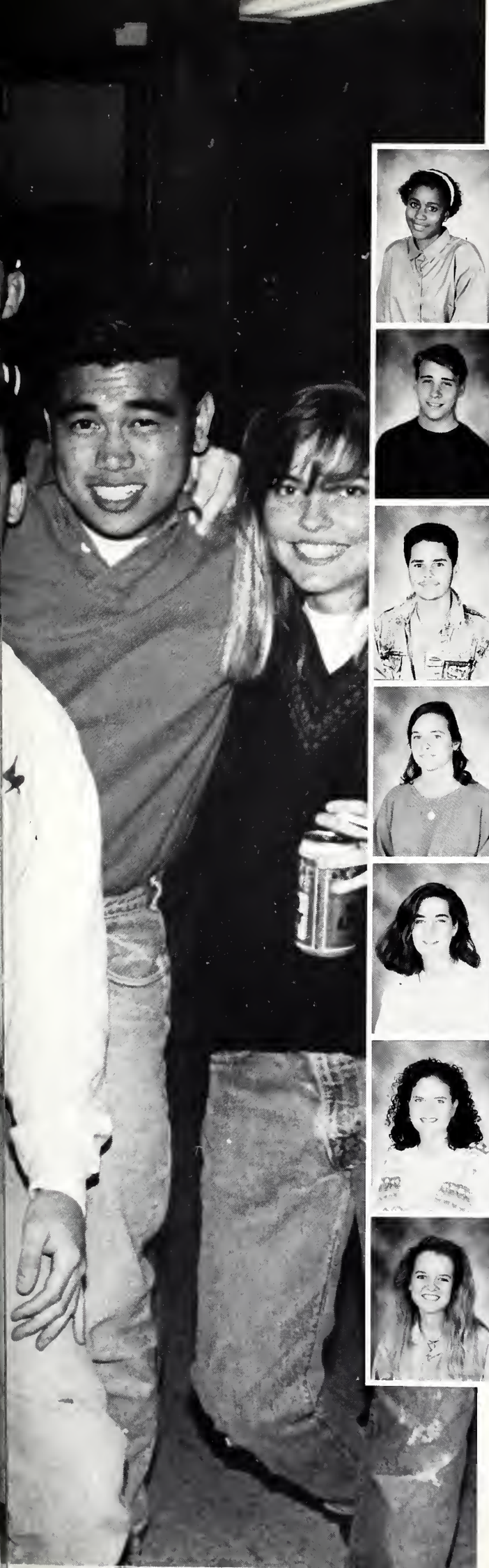
Kevin Andrews
Rob Andry
Kristen Anlege
Dale Anzalone

Frank Ardon
Anne Barkofske
Colleen Barreca
Taff Barrett

Harvey Bartlett
Linde Bazley
Jeremy Beck
Anne Belleau

Even though guys were not allowed to participate in sorority bid day, many managed to catch a glimpse of the action.

Robert Sullivan, **Eric Robins**, **Mike Singleton**, **Gumby Narvacan**, and **Mandy Chastain** relax at the Junior-Senior party.



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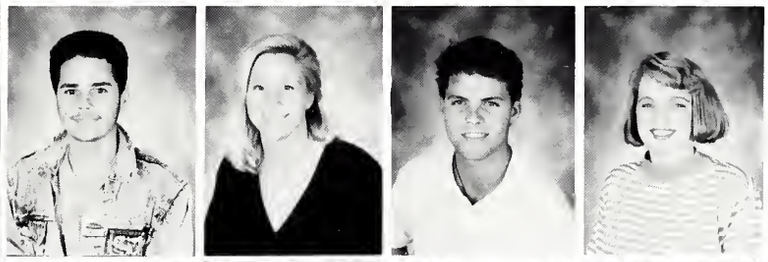

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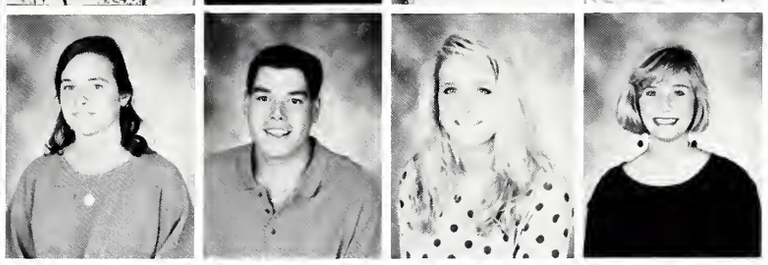

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Collette Buckley

Cindy Bullard
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Adys Cabrera

Robin Callahan
Claire Camp
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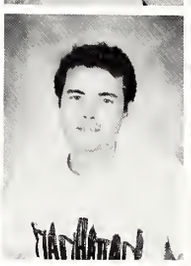

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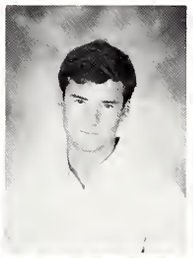

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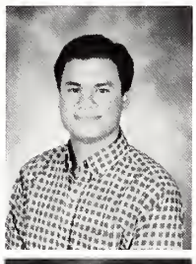

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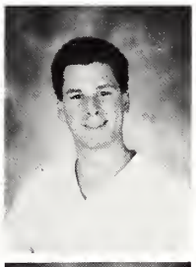
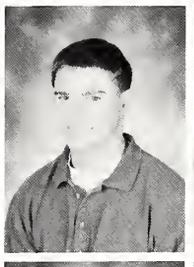

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Robert Dunkel
Liz Dunn
Monica Eaton

Mia Eiken
Bob Ekins
Win Ellington
Hudson Ellis

Loria Elzen
Michelle Eskildsen
Chris Estes
Chandra Farrier

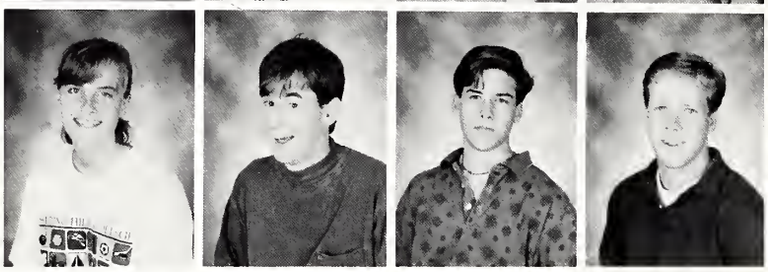
Erica Faulkner
Gaven Fechter
Jose Fernandez
John Ficker

Mobile Hall residents take a break from studying

Sheila Begg, Susan Schlinger, Missy Grote, Jessica Lieberman, Stephanie Haines, Heidi Miller, and Amy Hartigan relax at the Mardi Gras Ball.

Cynthia Figueroa
Aimee Fisher
Lowell Ann Fisher
Susan Flory

Amy Ford
John Forde
Bret Foreman
Andrew Forsdick



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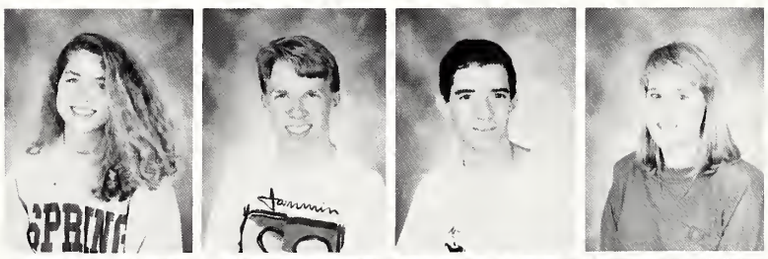

Deanna Garvin
Patti Gaspard
Kelley George
Jean Gleeson

Amy Hartigan, Barry Keheler, Gretchen Heinz, Jill Linberg, Beth Brophy, Brian Jones, Ann McCormick, and Heidi Miller enjoy a reunion in the Cloister.

Megan Montgomery and Jeanette Batchelor show their Mardi Gras spirit.

Marty Glorioso
Peter Gockerman
Tony Goodman
Tracy Goodrich

Liz Goodwin
Chris Graefe
Jaime Gray
Danny Green

Lacy Green
Nicole Grimmett
Cindy Grote
Laurence Hage

Beth Hall
Sara Hall
Jessie Halverson
Jennifer Hardell

Candace Harlan
Amy Hartigan
Wade Hartley
Elizabeth Hartman

Joan Hasek
Rhyon Haston
Chris Haverland
Danielle Haydel

Jennifer Hayden
Alejandra Hernandez
Theresa Holm
Amy Holt

William Horton
Brooke Huddleston
Becca Hughes
Sonja Hughes

Ann Hull
Laura Hunt
Michael Hunt
Scott Imorde

Laura Iverson
Chris Jacoby
Jennifer Janet
Melissa Janet

Phillip Joffrion
Juli Johnson
Leslie Johnston
Brian Jones

John Jumonville
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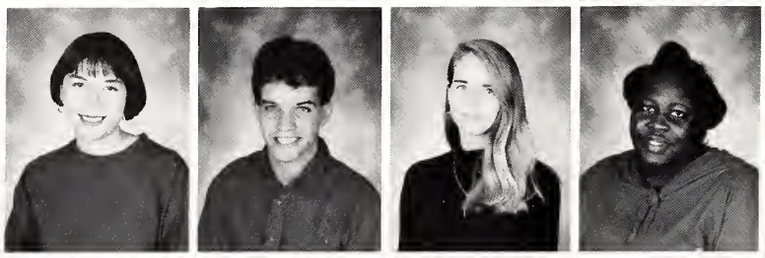
LaTonya King



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Paul Konieczny
Peter Krentel
Tsun Sheng Ku

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Becky Lander
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Antoinette Leggett
Jennifer Lell

Larry Lenning
Leigh Anne Lindsey
Danielle Lombard
Donnie Long

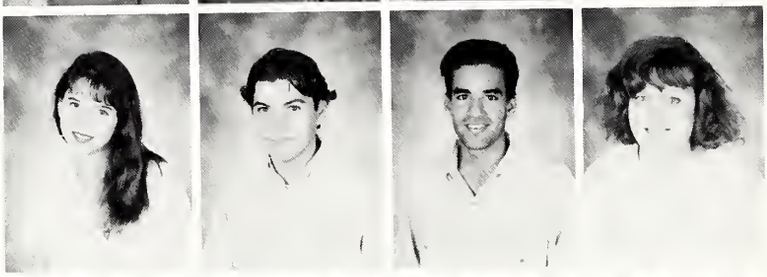
Santina Long
Carla Lopez
Tory Lowe
Michelle Lucas

Loria Elzen, **Ginger Pike**, **Liz Goodwin**, **Wendy Zarzaur**, and **Christine Birrane** join in on the Mardi Gras revelry.

Steve Kocian and **Elizabeth Bartlett** participate in the Octoberfest ga[illegible]

Mary Katherine Luckie
Nicolle Lyles
James Maccubbin
Caroline Magee

Ellen Maier
Jason Markey
Omar Marrero
Jennifer Marsick



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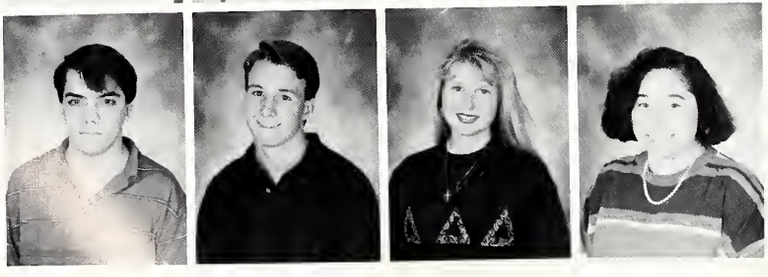
Allison Martinelli
Kara Mastrimonico

Alex Mathis
Trey Mayhall
Stacey McAdams
Jill McAreavey



Eric Strauss, Mike O'Meara, Peter Ragland, Mike Fleming, Tom Hurley, and Greg Walsh throw beads to parade bystanders.

Kelly Shea, Meg Zielich, and Lisa LoBuglio spend time together at the Junior-Senior party.

Maura McCabe
Janet McCoy
Renicha McCree
Brigid McDaniel

Maureen McDevitt
Brian McGranahan
Aria McLachlan
Ulrich McLachlan

John McLaughlin
Melissa McNamara
Stanton McNeely
Daniel Meadows

Michael Melnyk
Colin Merritt
Kirsten Merritt
Richard Meyer

Jason Mezrano
Jeff Michel
Heidi Miller
Mary Minder

Ted Moloney
Heather Momper
Jared Montegut
Megan Montogomery

Missy Morris
Dominica Morrissette
Sean Muldron
Kendra Murray

Carol Nanna
Gumby Narvacan
Dennis Natter
Michael Nelson

Nancy Nicolaides
Philonese Nobles
Ashley Norton
Lawrence Ocampo

Adrienne O'Donoghue
Zoe Ollinger
Hugh O'Neill
Michelle Ortega-Edwards

Jaro Otahal
Robert Parker
Mitchell Parsons
Ryan Pavlicek

Melissa Peek
Natalie Pena
Ramon Perez-Delboy
Christine Piazza

Marlo Pietrak
Vivian Pinkley
Brigida Pirra
Michael Pitts

Aimee Poe
Carrie Pohlman
Stacie Popp
Elizabeth Pepke

David Ptacek
Ben Putman
Roberto Ramirez
Matt Randol

James Ranieri
Danilo Recinos
Mike Rector
Kevin Reusser

John Rice
Laura Richard
Liria Riera-Seivane
Kathleen Riley

Renee Riley
Lisa Risico
Jaci Rizzo
Laura Roark

Mike Mimnaugh, Lisa Pagano, Chris Huemmer, Booke Huddleston, Mike Gamauf, and Lauren Fabing take it easy during the Oktoberfest activities.

Beth Brophy, Rob Dunkel, and friend listen to the Mardi Gras bands in the gym.

Jennifer Roberts
Michelle Robinson
Jeina Rolen
Stephanie Romig

Amanda Ros
Rob Rothaar
Kristin Roux
Mary Roy

Colleen Ryan
Erin Ryan
Eric Sabonghy
Jacob Sackman

Analisa Sanchez
Gaston Sanchez
Elizabeth Sanders
Tim Scalzitti

Carey Colem[illegible]my Hartigan, Heather Momper, Paul Roy, and Chris Roa procrastinate heading to class by hanging around the steps of the Student Center.

Ellen Lane and **Elizabeth Bartlett** enjoy the company of **Doug Lamon, Matt Thomas** and **Jeff Wi[illegible]**.

Kerner Schaubhut
Kristin Schawe
Jen Schlaeger
Dan Schmidt

Merri Schmidt
Renee Sealy
Kelly Sheehan
Katie Shocklee

Marie Sheldon
Karen Siegwald
Heidi Sincell
Mike Singleton

Kristin Slattery
Cynthia Smith
Maureen Smith
Michael Smith

Chris Sobb
Kristi Sobbe
Sara Spears
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Gretchen Stahlschmidt
Blake Stein
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Eric Strauss

Jason Striplin
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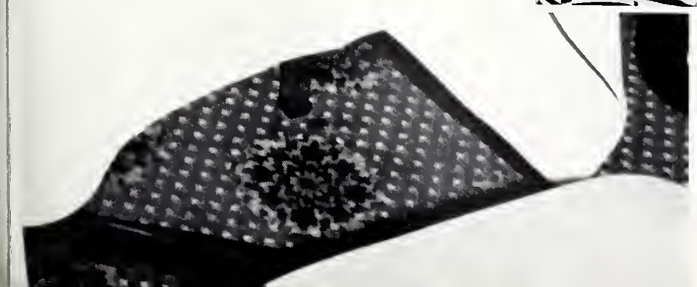

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Stefan Thiele
Kevin Thilborger

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Caroline Thomason
Chris Townsend
Meryl Tracey

Jason Trent
Elena Tsaltas
Kristen Turner
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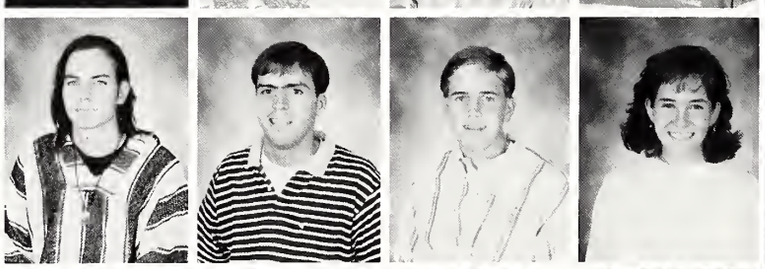
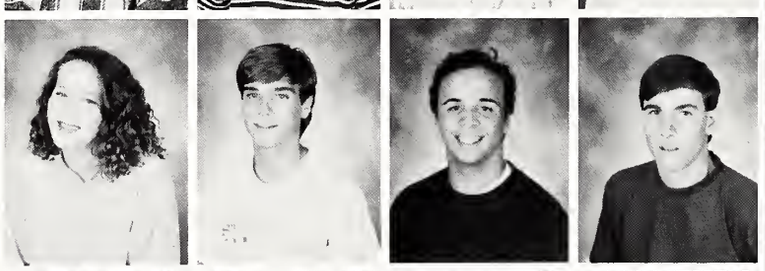
Stephen Viguerie
Amy Villa
Travis Vincent

Jonathan Vogtner
Peter Vukelic
John Wagner
Katie Walgreen



Aleen Walsh
Greg Walsh
Kevin Weeks
David Weems



Kenneth Wiley
Cooper Williams
Seymone Williams
Tonya Williams

Tim Wilson
Yameike Wilson
Melissa Webster
Wendy Wolfort

Sean Wright
Patty Xirau
Katie Zaring
Joe Zarzaur

Wendy Zarzaur
Lori Zawistowski
Connie Ziblich
Margaret Zimlich

Brad Zito

Students enjoy a spring afternoon before heading into the library to study.

Jill Stillmoch and **Meghan Lane** wait to receive their sorority bids in the Student Center.

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Go around asking a lot of damfool questions and taking chances. Only through curiosity can we discover oppurtunities, and only by gambling can we take advantage of them. — Clarence Birdseye

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The important thing is not so much that every child should be taught, as that every child should be given the wish to learn. - John Lubbock

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Dare to be wise! Energy of spirit is needed to overcome the obstacles which indolence of nature as well as cowardice of heart oppose to our instruction. — Friedrich von Schiller

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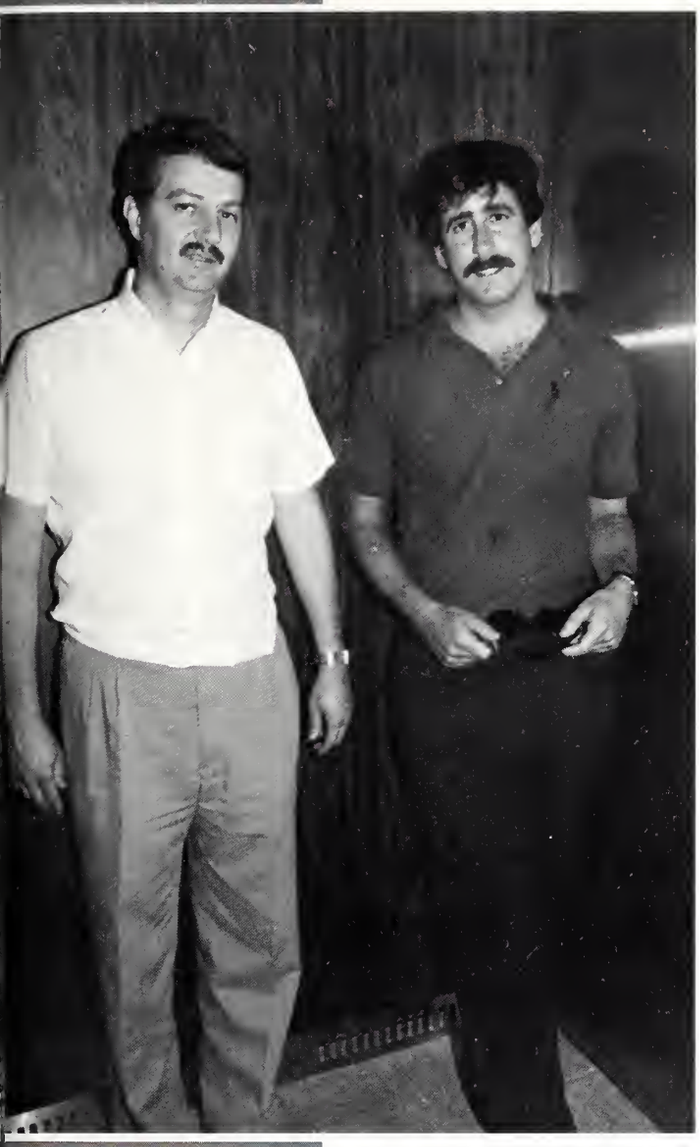

Ideas must work through the brains and arms of men, or they are no better than dreams. — Ralph Waldo Emerson

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The mere reslove not to be useless, and the honest desire to help other people, will, in the quickest and delicatest ways, improve yourself. -John Ruskin

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IELI Department. William Genz, Joyce Genz, Vicki Jaramillo, Janet Habib, Consheda Hullace, Rhoda Hafner, Neil Kaminski.

Lifelong Learning Department. Melody Halliday, Janice Wright, Suzanne Hoffman.

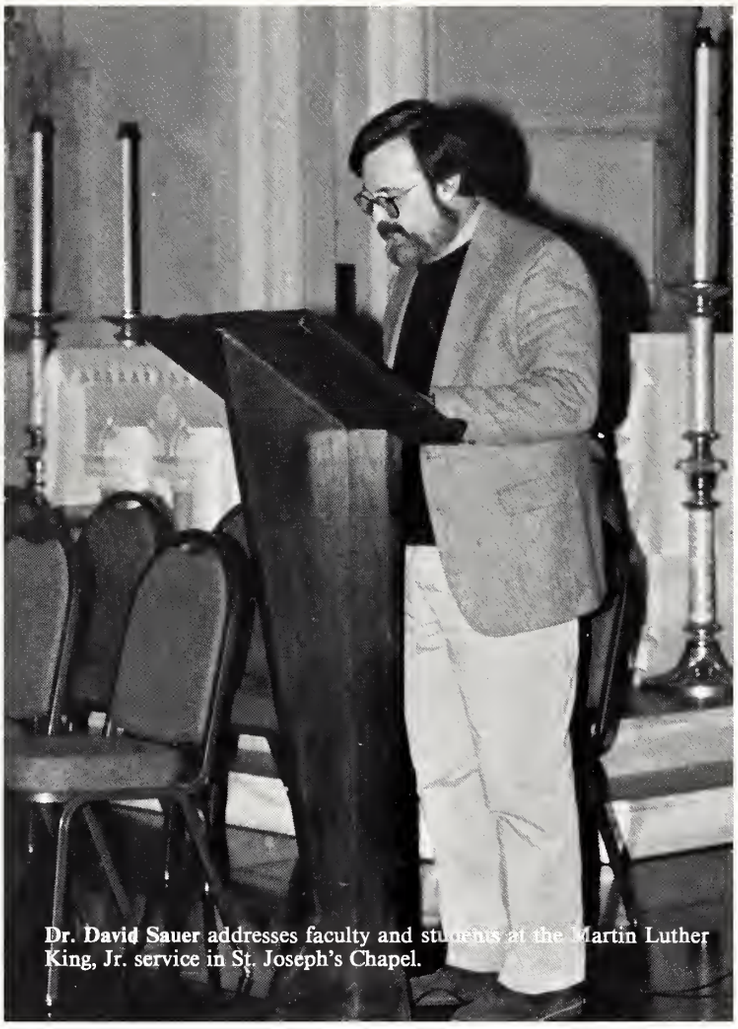
Stephanie Zoghby, Kelly Striplin, Jody Perkins, and Jennifer Buttrey discuss future plans with Ms. Bettie Hudgens at the Comm Arts Banquet.

Bookstore/Mailroom. Leola Sanders, Kathy Eiland, Wanda Paul, Marilyn Milligan.

The best portion of a good man's life are his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love. -William Wordsworth

Thaddeus Brej spends time with the Marriott staff before eating lunch.

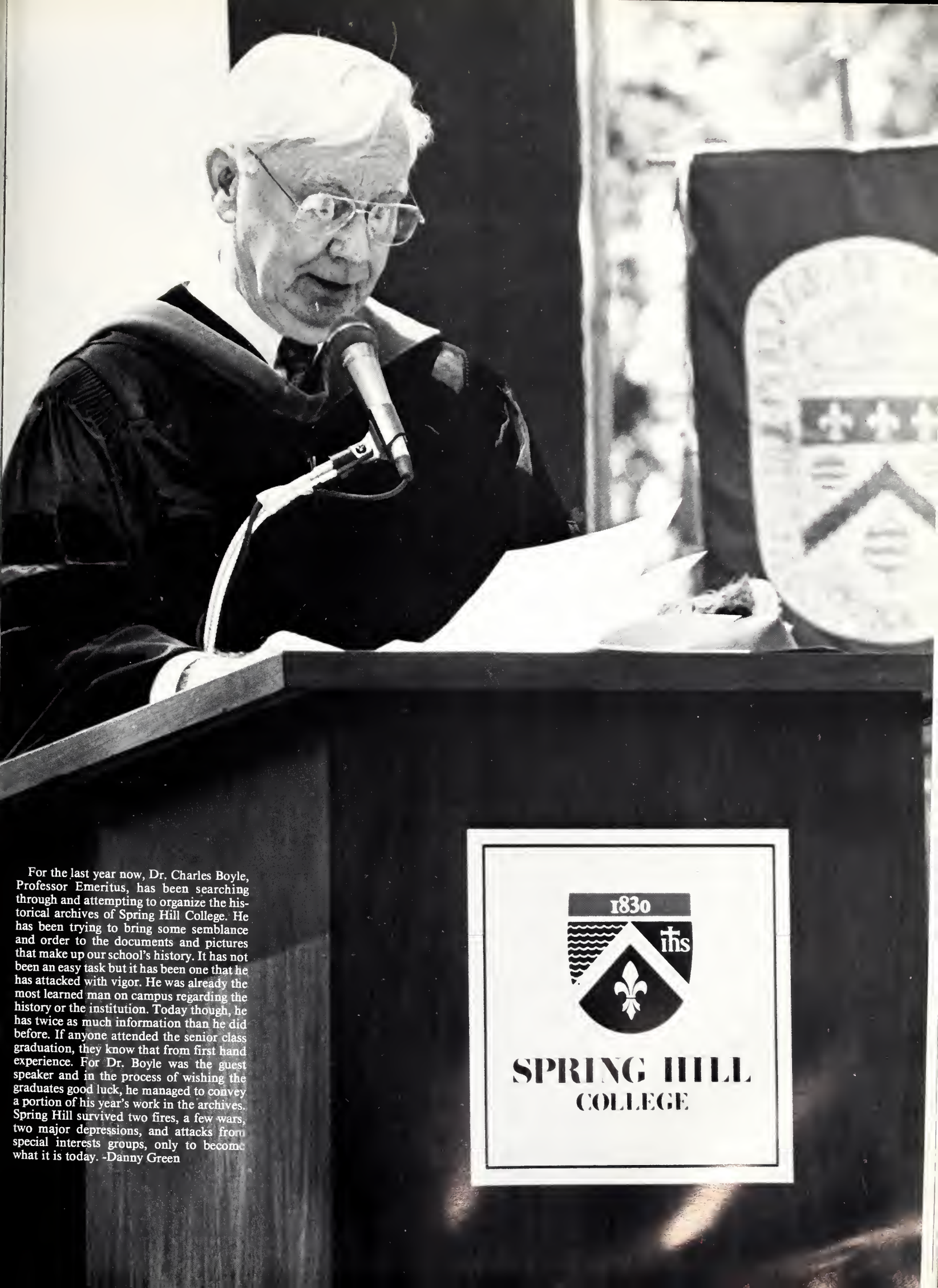
Athletic Department. Coach Carl Nash, Ms. De'edra Parrish, Fr. Gerald Hughes, S.J., Coach Laurie White, Coach Frank Sims.



Dr. David Sauer addresses faculty and students at the Martin Luther King, Jr. service in St. Joseph's Chapel.

Physical Services fixes yet another problem on the campus.

Much to his students' pleasure, **Dr. Larry Brough** teaches his chemistry class outside.



For the last year now, Dr. Charles Boyle, Professor Emeritus, has been searching through and attempting to organize the historical archives of Spring Hill College. He has been trying to bring some semblance and order to the documents and pictures that make up our school's history. It has not been an easy task but it has been one that he has attacked with vigor. He was already the most learned man on campus regarding the history or the institution. Today though, he has twice as much information than he did before. If anyone attended the senior class graduation, they know that from first hand experience. For Dr. Boyle was the guest speaker and in the process of wishing the graduates good luck, he managed to convey a portion of his year's work in the archives. Spring Hill survived two fires, a few wars, two major depressions, and attacks from special interests groups, only to become what it is today. -Danny Green

Miss Torch

Liz Misiaveg

What can I say about Liz that people don't already know? Well, for starters she has a thing for poetry and she likes to read Winnie the Pooh by herself. But seriously, Liz has always been one of the friendliest people at Spring Hill. She has never failed to make people laugh or at least smile, and she can always school me on the basketball court. That's not to say that she didn't school me academically either. She graduated from Spring Hill with a 4.0 GPA and still managed to find time for Amnesty International, the Philosophy Club, Yearbook, SHAPe, and S.H.O.W. In all of which, she played vital roles as either president, editor, or a caring peer counselor. I suppose I'd be a fool to say that I'm not going to miss her. Heck, we all will. Anyway, to go on about her so would still not merit what she has meant to me these past three years. The words fail me where I know a smile or a grin would succeed. Therefore, without further adieux, the 1991-92 Miss Torch is Elizabeth Misiaveg and she shall be missed. ...Thanks Liz.-Danny Green

SUPER GAYLE

Faster than speeding Rush violation. More powerful than a yearbook deadline. Able to leap tall Oktoberfest barricades in a single bound. Who can it be? Gayle Canaga, of course.

With responsibilities ranging from Greek advisor to yearbook guru to campus-wide events coordinator, Gayle has done so much for Spring Hill College in her three years here as Director of Student Activities. Certainly her greatest contribution has been in her effect on the people with whom she has worked. Agha Hasan Abedi once said that "The conventional definition of management is getting work done through people, but real management is developing people through work." In all my experiences with Gayle, I have always seen a person who is genuinely interested in other human beings-and in Abedi's "real management."

Her positive attitude and dedication is transferred to us students whom she motivates. She lends support while challenging us to be leaders ourselves. She gives assistance above and beyond the call of duty, not to mention a large dose of sanity, to a frazzled yearbook staff. Simply put, Gayle is a hard worker and a friend.

We at Spring Hill have all benefitted from Gayle's gifts. A sense of humor. An enormous amount of energy. A willingness to lend a listening ear and a helping hand. As Gayle says "farewell" to Spring Hill, we give her a heartfelt wish for happiness in her future endeavors.-Liz Misiaveg

Gayle and Julie Wolfarth have become close through the many activites in which they have worked together.

Gayle directs the Student Leadership Retreat held in early September.

Gayle's smiling face and yellow post-it notes are a familiar sight to anyone who has been in her office.

Organizations

Whether writing an article for the newspaper, performing a Shakespeare production, or planning

Greek rush, Spring Hill provides a place for any paticular interest. The diversity of the student body

only makes for a stronger institution.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Katina Adams, DeAndrea Benoit,Barbara Betancourt,Erica Faulkner, Rhyon Haston,Sonja Hughes, LaTonya James, LaTonya King, Danielle Lombard, Tanjanika Melton, Renicha McCree, Dominica Morrissette, Angeliqe Walker.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Spring Hill AKA's receive flowers from their alumni at a sorority reception.

AKA's show their enthusiasm in their sorority t-shirts.

Erica Faulkner and **Renicha McCree** discuss future AKA plans.

AKA members celebrate their initiation together.

Delta Delta Delta

Jaci Rizzo, Lisa Dagsa, Christy Devine, Aimee Martin, Theresa Holm, Michelle Lucas, Aleen Walsh, Megan Johnston, Lisa LoBuglio, Kara Mastromonico, Liz Dunn, Lisa Talbot, Jill Stillmoch, Aimee Poe, Anne Belleau, Sally Vanderbough, Dana Ryan, Erin Ryan, Kim Benton, Sarah Myers, Lacey Lambert, Avery Shea, Marlo Pietrak, Stacy McAdams, Patti Gaspard, Michelle Doherty, Lowell Ann Fisher, Jenna DeMatteo, Juli Johnson, Jennifer Buttrey, Merri Schmidt, Mary Katherine Luckie, Brigida Pirra, Angie Chimento, Cindy Grote, Kelly Sheehan, Jennifer Hardell, Amy Holt, Christi Sobbe, Jennifer Lell, Melissa Peek, Kelly Fiedler, Becca Hughes, Elena Tsaltas, Leigh Anne Lindsey, Sarah Terrill, Suzi Flemming, Trish Richardson, Tracy Goodrich, Monee Byers, Jen Schlaeger, Sarah DeSensi, Patty Xirau, Cindy Yates, Kelly Shea, Meg Zimlich, Anne Barkofske, Charlotte Clifford, Nicolle Lyles, Samantha Bouler, Lori Zawistowski, Kelly Striplin, Teresa Hatch, Amy Brookshire.Not pictured:Krista Berwanger, Megan Crowell, Ashley Fillingim, Lori Franklin, Kelley Gibney, Kelly Holmes, Joanna MacLean, Allison Martinelli, Beth McMahon, Kathleen Riley, Jeina Rolen, Kris Sammarco, Julie Shaw, Janet Sherman, Meryl Tracey, Aleen Walsh.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority

Liz Dunn, Lisa LoBuglio, Kara Mastromonico, Lisa Talbot, Kristi Sobbe, Suzi Fleming, and Kelly Shea welcome rushees aboard Delta Airlines.

Meryl Tracey, Juli Johnson, Patti Gaspard, Kelly Shea, Nicolle Lyles, Angie Chimento, Michelle Doherty, Lowell Ann Fisher, Melissa Peek, Erin Ryan, and Becca Hughes take a break from planning sorority rush.

Kristi Sobbe, **Mary Katherine Luckie**, and **Teresa Hatch** represent Tri Delta at the Student Organizations Fair.

Erin Ryan displays her athletic ability playing Derby Days volleyball.

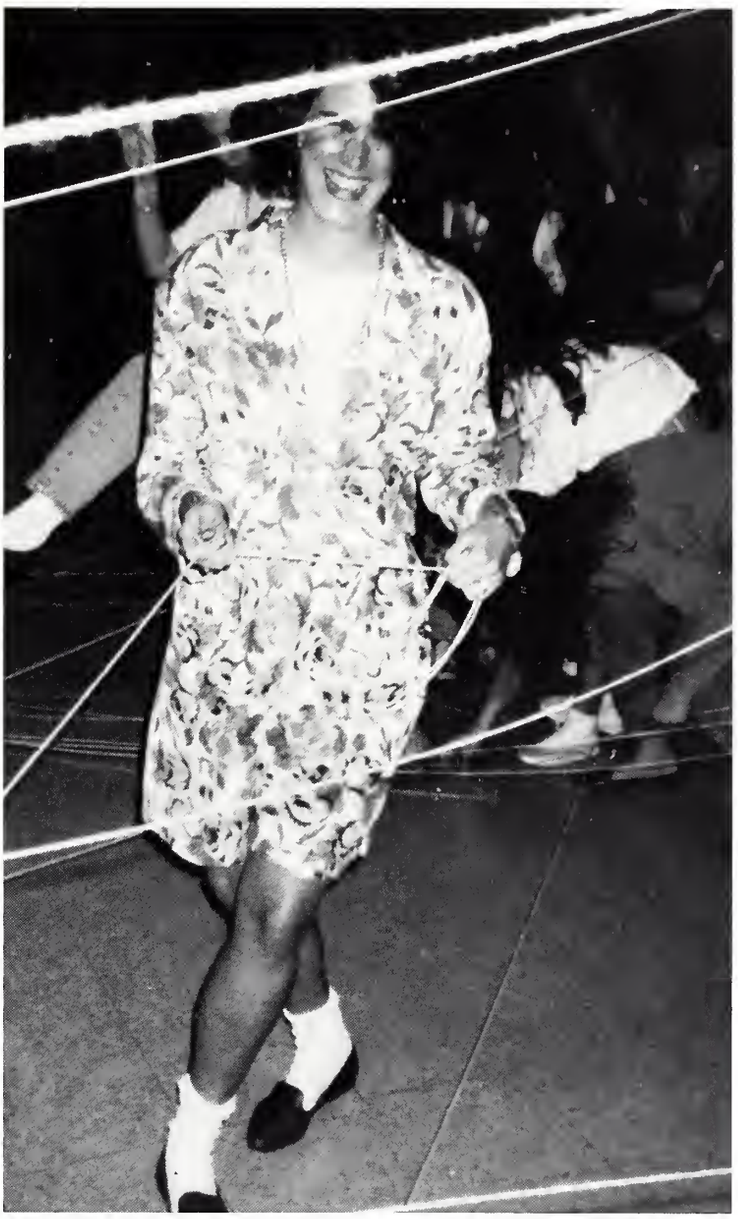
Phi Mu

Kelly Hogan, Ashley Land, Christina Maceluch, Kristen Joseph, Ellen Brown, Stephanie Zoghby, Anne Rauch, Mimi Rosa, Julie Wolfarth, Ashley Muscat, Anne Alleva, Kate DeWitt, Jackie Kane, Sheila Birrane, Kiki Gulley, Katy Casanova, Michelle Tucei, Stephanie Wysocki, Christine Birrane, Laura Hunt, Wendy Zarzaur, Lacy Green, Amie Cook, Marlo Carney, Krista Veltman, Carrie Doescher, Christine Piazza, Meghan Lane, Ann Hull, Zoe Ollinger, Courtney Claro, Loria Elzen, Renee Riley, Linde Bazley, Liz Johnson, Jody Chapman, Trin Fink, Anne Dawson, Liz Goodwin, Samantha Whelan, Stephanie Romig, Shelby Leonard, Gina Menne, Becky Lander, Laura Richard, Cindy Bullard, Kendra Murray, Michelle Easter, Elizabeth Bartlet, Amy Cornelius, Amy Ford, Beth Hall, Megan Reardon, Emily Coody, Marie Sheldon, Kelley George, Michelle Ortega-Edwards, Maureen McDevitt, Mary Minder, Claire Camp, Megan Montgomery, Jeanette Batchelor, Ginger Pike, Susan Berberich, Missy Morris, Chrissy Hyer, Heidi Sincell, Laura Tucker, Natasha Duncan, Charlotte Griesbeck.Not pictured:Amy Bundschuck, Mandy Chastain, Cathy Comerci,Ellen Lane Lisa Risico, Kristin Roux, Maggie Toplisek.

Phi Mu Sorority

Julie Wolfarth, Ashley Land, Michelle Tucei, Kiki Gulley offer lemonade to residents while moving in.

Phi Mu's pay a tribute to the first Olympics during the Mardi Gras parade.

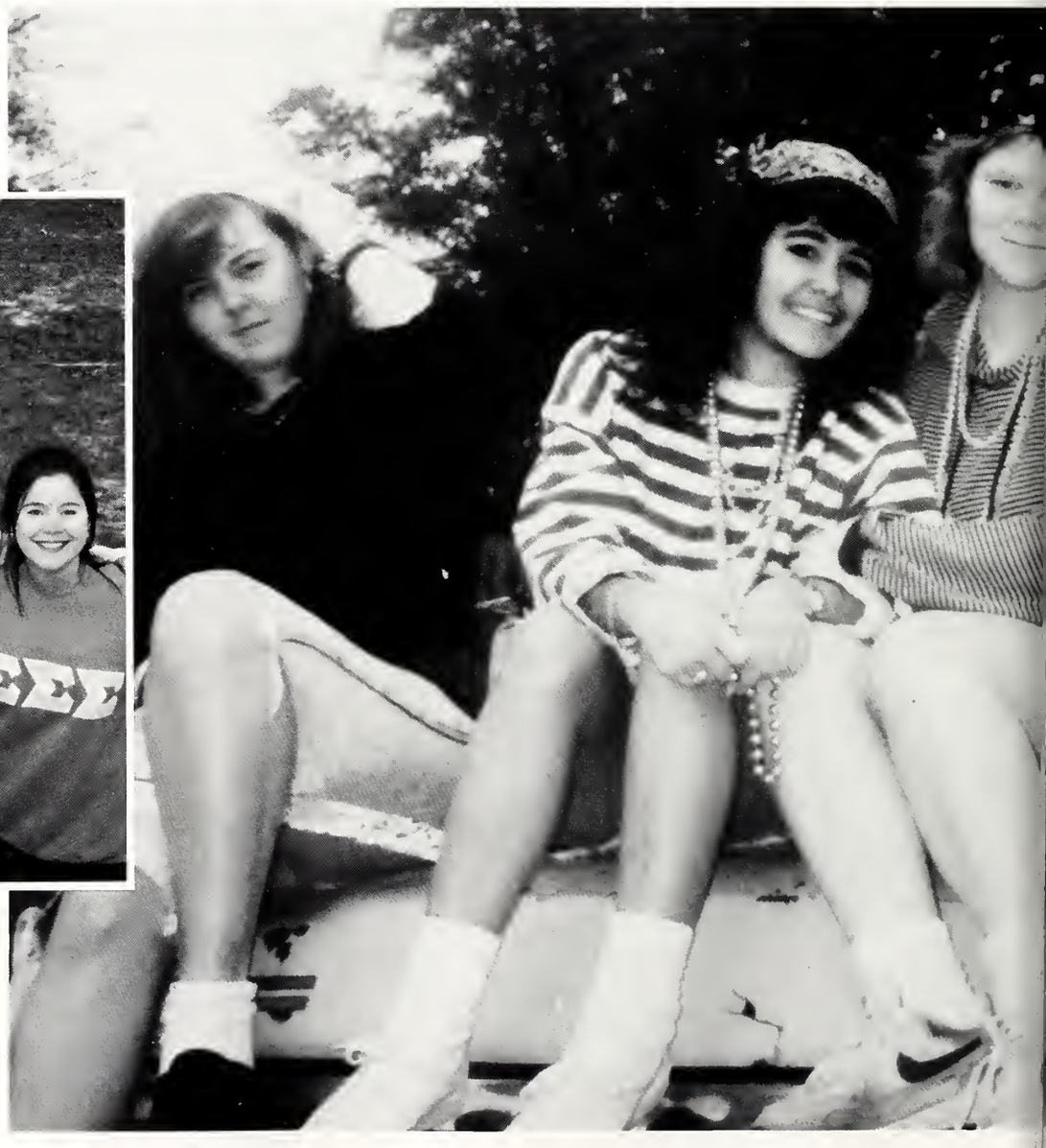


Missy Morris, **Amy Ford**, and **Anne Alleva** eagerly await rushees before a rush party.

Beth Hall attempts to find her way through a maze of string.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Cathy Berry, Kristin Slocum, Lenore Landers, Michelle Dale, Michelle Vehlhaber, Melissa Webster, Brandy Anderson, Cooper Williams, Adys Cabrera, Carrie Lindsey, Donna Bush, Molly Layton.Not Pictured: Colleen Barreca, Cathy Coxe, and Jennifer Roberts.



Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

Adys Cabrera, Cooper Williams, Kristin Slocum, andLenore Landers relax together after classes.

Tri Sigma members dress as pirates for Mardi Gras.

Tri Sigma attends a reception in their honor given by Tri Delta.

Tri Sigma honors advisor Paula Sutherland for all of her hard work in developing a new chapter.

Panhellenic/IFC

Panhellenic. Jennifer Buttrey, Leigh Anne Lindsey, Teresa Hatch, Susan Berberich, Krista Veltman, Julie Wolfarth, Mimi Rosa, Gayle Canaga.

Panhellenic meets to discuss sorority relations at Spring Hill.

Sororities gather outside the Cloister waiting to accept new pledges.

Rushees eat pizza provided by Panhellenic before accepting their various sorority bids.

IFC. David Caraker, Lance Martin, Adrian Villacorta, Joe Zarzaur, Matt Montegut, Greg Simpson, Ben Zarzaur.

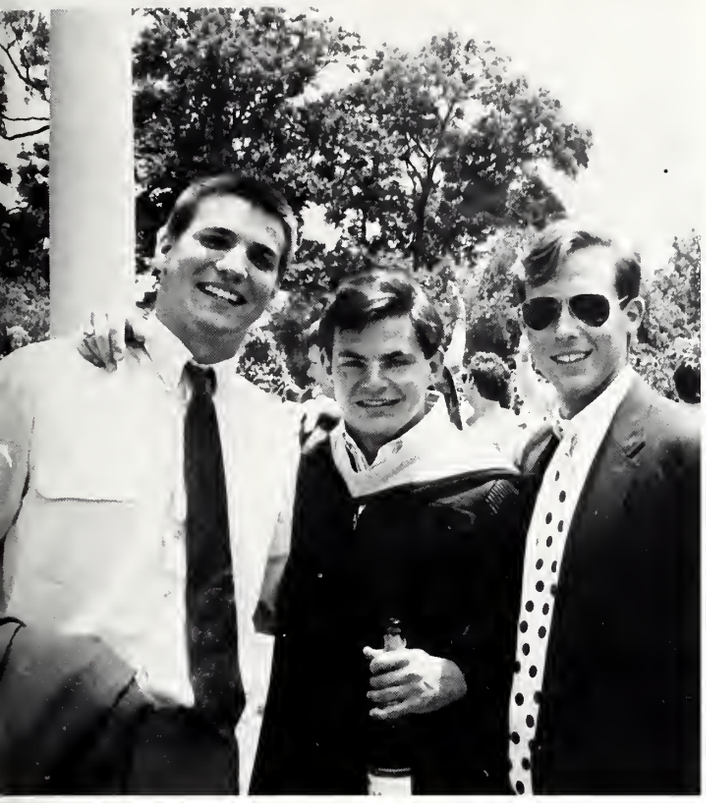
Lambda Chi Alpha

Kevin Boucher, Hoppy Allred, Ryan Pavlicek, Jeremy Swartz, Ramon Perez-Delboy, Kevin O'Gorman, Clem Dennis, Paul Baldwin, Les Dupuy, Travis Vincent, Danny Green, Louis Cintado, Tsun Sheng Ku, Ernie Buday, Frank Ardon, Laurence Hage, Chris Baker, Peter Gockerman, Greg Simpson, Mike Bellamah, Mike Smith, Jonathan Garcia, Earl Wagner, Jose Fernandez, James Desimone, Brian McGranahan, Dave Hoffman, Lance Martin, Andy Davis, Kevin McGovern, Omar Marrero, Sady Sayago, Matt Simmons, Tim Lander, Marc Booker, Carlos Veciana, Frank Stuppy, Jeff Brown, Kerner Schaubhut, Mark Fernandez, David Hollensworth, Claude Dukes.Not Pictured:Kevin Andrews, Taff Barrett, Mark Flint, Sean Golden, Ron Gomez, Bryan Griffin, Scott Gunderson, Jeff Michel, Marc Navarre, Mike Schmidt, David Wrobel.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Lance Martin, Marc Navarre, and **Dave Hoffman** take a break from the busy Orientation schedule.

Senior **Lambda Chi's** celebrate graduation at the Avenue of the Oaks Party.



Paul Baldwin and **Clem Dennis** congratulate **Kevin O'Gorman** after the Graduation ceremony.

Having finished exams, these Lambda Chi's are able to have fun together before leaving for summer.

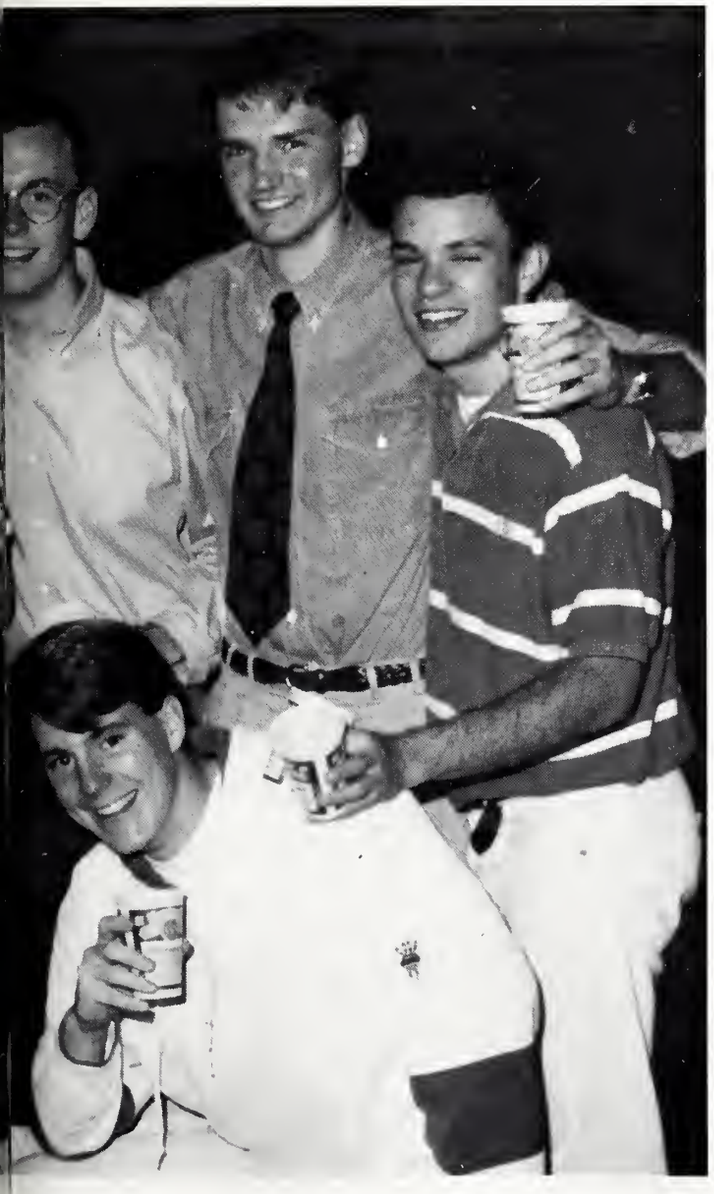
Phi Kappa Tau

Jay Reeder, Trey Mayhall, Flip Dineen, Glen Fitzmartin, Chris Estes, Jason Markey, Brian Smith, Colin Merritt, Mike Karr, Mario Munoz, Ted Moloney, Gaven Fechter, Ray Bodamer, Will Bischoff, Marcy Binder, Liz Goodwin, Krista Veltman, Missy Morris, Amy Ford, Matt Verill, Paul Bodamer, John Markins, Ellen Lane, Jeff Wimsatt, Jared Montegut, Chris Lambert, Brad Zito, Alex Lynch, Tom Desmond, Mike Henderson, Mike Redmond, Adrian Villacorta, Drew Baumgartner, David O'Linde, Robert Cashman, Matt Montegut.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Mike Henderson and **Matt Montegut** take a break from the Oktoberfest games.

Phi Kappa Tau pledges relax together . . Phi Mu's Valentine's Crush Party.



The **Phi Kappa Tau's** spend an afternoon lazily floating down a river.

Bentley Anderson, S.J. receives spritual advice from the fraternity.

Sigma Chi

Jason Amland, Eddie Bello, Don Bergin, David Caraker, Aldo Cardona, Brian Carpen, Chris Conger, Brad Copenhaver, Greg Curro, Ruben Davalos, Gerald DeSalvo, Brendan Donnelly, Win Ellington, Hudson Ellington, Hudson Ellis, Patrick Elsevier, Derek Gardes, Chuck Grey, Brad Kelly, Scott Imorde, Paul Konieczny, Keith Latek, Wayne Lee, Manny Mejido, Jason Mezrano, Claude Mumphrey, Will Nalty, Gumby Narvacan, Dave Ptacek, Ben Putman, Robert Ramirez, Bruce Richardson, Eric Robbins, Robert Rothaar, Peter Sabonghy, Gaston Sanchez, Mike Singleton, Chris Sobb, Chad Theriot, Kevin Thilborger, Mark Trexler, Peter Vukelic, Ben Zarzaur, Joe Zarzaur.

Sigma Chi Fraternity

The Mardi Gras Ball leaves **Don Bergin, Chad Theriot, and Keith Latek** exhausted.

Mud volleyball is a traditional activity duri Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Sigma Chi pledges reenact the asassination of JFK for the Mardi Gras parade.

Gumby Narvacan auctions **Peter Vukelic** to raise money for the St. Mary's Home.

SGA/Senior Advisory Board

SGA distinguished itself during the 1991-1992 academic year by trying to serve the students and community of Spring Hill like it never had before. SGA's first major activity of the year was the annual Powder Puff formal. This was the first formal in a long time that went off without a hitch. The crowning achievement of the SGA was the spectacular Oktoberfest celebration. Three days of pure partying that kicked off with **The Radiators** performance on Thursday night. The parties were only part of the activities going on in the SGA. Campus Events such as Alcohol Awareness Week, Class Competition Week, and Faculty Appreciation Day were all sponsored or cosponsored by the Student Government. The SGA at Spring Hill tried to make all students a part of campus activities.

Wendy Zarzaur, Mike Mimnaugh, and **Krista Veltman** listen to new ideas proposed at a SGA meeting.

SGA members, **Nancy Nicolaides, Katie Zaring, Sheila Birrane, and Peter Vukelic** take time out to have fun after long hours of planning Mardi Gras.

Senior Advisory Board. Ruth Crane, Christina McDonald, Christina Maceluch, Ashley Land, Anne Alleva, Julie Wolfarth, Krista Veltman, Mike Mimnaugh, Rob Cashman, and Terrence Madden.

Springhillians/Interhall Council

Springhillians. John Markins, Renee Riley, Jen Schlaeger, Cindy Grote, Amie Cook, Lori Zawistowski, Charlotte Griesbeck, Laura Richard, Emily Coody, Elizabeth Bartlett, Katy Walgreen, Colette Buckley, Jennifer Roberts, Michelle Doherty, Susan Berberich, Wendy Zarzaur, Sami Ali, Rob Romerez, Scott Van Looke, Scott Berglund, Austin Vollor, Laura Tucker, Scott Imorde, Amy Brookshire, Kevin Thilborger, Scott McLavy, Natasha Duncan, Jessie Halverson, Marty Glorioso.

O'Leary R.A.'s, **Lori Bergeron, Elizabeth Pepke, Lori Zawistowski, Brigida Pirra, Christina Maceluch** wait for residents to move in.

Interhall Council. Jennifer Janet, Colleen Ryan, Maureen McDevitt, Was Cable, Tony Goodman, Trey Mayfield, Leigh Odom, Theresa Buckhaults.

Torch/SpringHillian Staffs

Over the course of this year, the SpringHillian newspaper has brought to light some important issues, both on and off campus. Topics such as drug abuse, the presidential campaign and the current budget crisis were brought to light and explored in the paper. We also stirred some controversy, as all college newspapers do. The students on staff learned the basics of newswriting, editing, layout and production. We also learned a lot about baseball. Overall, this has been an extremely successful year for the paper, Craig and I are proud of it. We feel the changes have vastly improved the paper and we hope it will continue to improve.-Maureen Smith, Co-editor

Torch Staff. Jill McAreavey, Nicole Davis, Aimee Martin, Kathleen Riley, Angie Chimento, Jennifer Lell, Melissa Peek, Becca Hughes, Courtney Claro, Ward Faulk, Danny Green.

Angie Chimento and Kathleen Riley work on layouts for the yearbook.

SpringHillian Staff. Liz Dunn, Stacy McAdams, Stacie Popp, Kris Quintana, Jody Perkins, Jessie Halvers, Maureen Smith(Co-editor), Kristin Slocum, Janet McCoy, Kelly Striplin, Eric King, Margot Leach, Craig Patrick(Co-editor), Ruben Rodriguez, Paul Baldwin, Jay Deas, Dr. Whitby, Kris Knoch, Chet Cowsar, Jeff Berg.

WTOH

This year at WTOH 105.9 FM, we focused our attention on attracting a bigger student listening population, and a bigger awareness of WTOH on campus. We changed our format from all-alternative to free-form. We also made set shows from 6-9 every night so our students could listen to their favorite types of music at least once a week when their favorite show was on. We also began work on purchasing a remote broadcaster in order to be more involved on campus. In order to do this we had our biggest fundraiser ever in two parts: we had a marathon broadcast that spanned 34 hours, and a month later we had five bands in two nights and raised over $1,250,00 total towards the purchase. We also began dialogue with student government in acquiring their help in our purchase, and we are still working on it. Overall it was a very successful year, we would also like to thank all our supporters, without them we wouldn't be here.-Dr. Varnell Lee, Tim Scalzitti, Wayne Lee

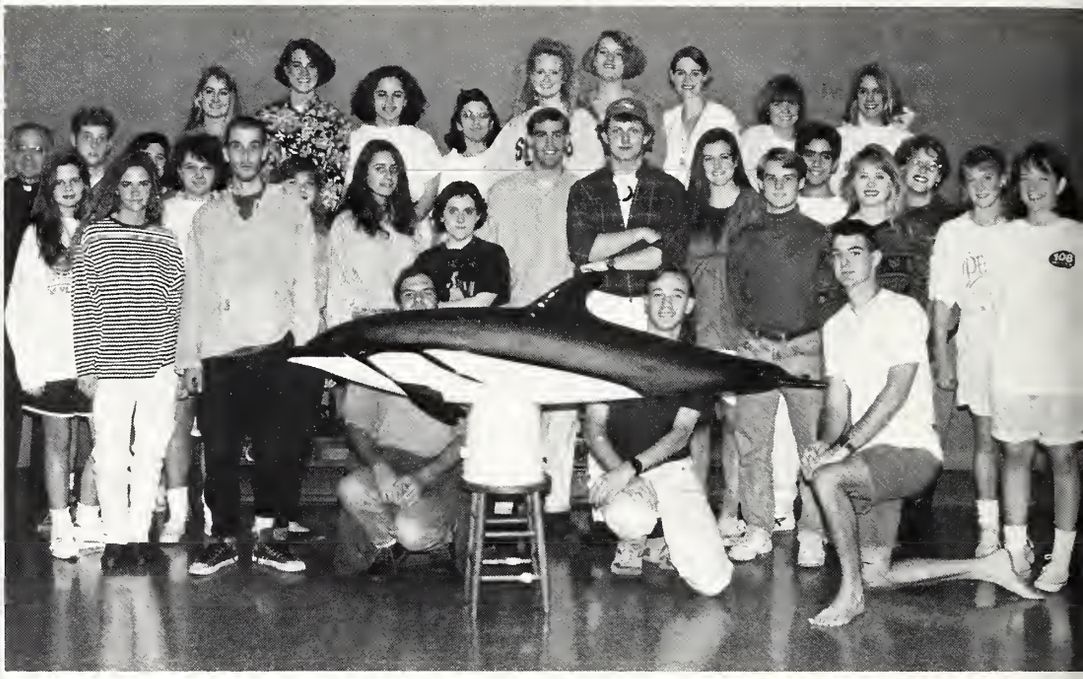
SpringHillian staff show their true faces.

The **Rigid Kittens** perform at the WTOH fundraiser.

WTOH Staff. Tir[illegible] Wilson, Luis Vidal, Ale[illegible]his, Patrick Culhane, [illegible]y French, Beatrice [illegible]ahue, Tim Scalzitti [illegible]ar Marrero, Wayne [illegible] Mike Smith, Andy [illegible]avis, James Desimone.

S.H.O.R.E.S.

SHORES.Philip Traynor, Brian Jones, Ward Faulk, Stephanie Cline, Jennifer Holt, Jack Sweeney, Karen Siegwald, Tony Goodman, Flip Dineen, Janet McCoy, Scott Van Looke, Luis Vidal, Michele Duggan, Colleen Ryan, Christine Wallace, Michele Cheney, Fr. Regan, Matt Simmons, Stephanie Yeakle, Kelley George, Laura Richard, Marcy Binder, Beth Hall, Alicia Salazar, Liria Riera-Seivane, Deanna Garvin, Trish Richardson, Jeina Rolen, Mandy Chastain, Jessi Halverson.

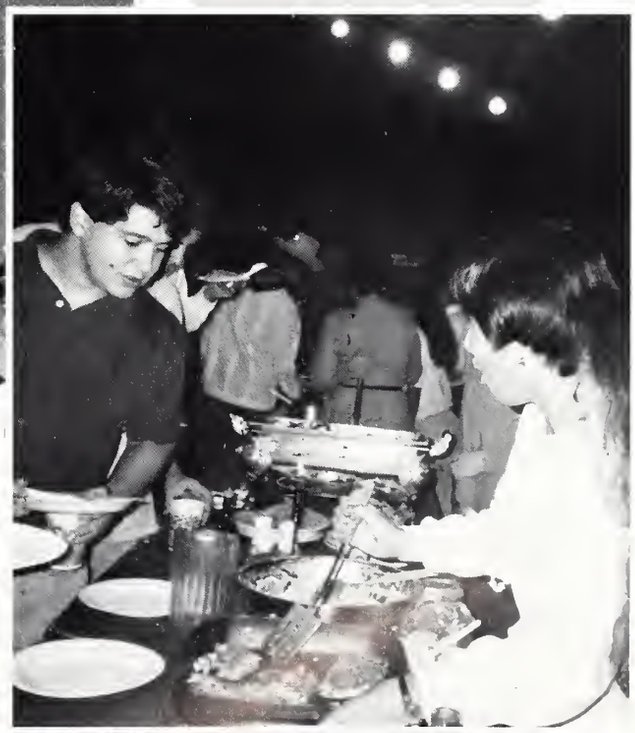


Jack Sweeney digs for dolphin bones.

SHORES raises money during Oktoberfest.

Multicultural Student Union

Multicultural Student Union. Shaunti Watkins, Erica Faulkner, Patty Crockett, Sami Ali, Philonese Nobles, Orville Wright, Tanya Gupta, Gerald DeSalvo, Barbara Bentancourt, Manny Mejido, LaTonya James.



Fr. Louis Lambert talks with **Barbara Bentancourt, Philonese Nobles, and Erica Faulkner.**

Tomoko Takushige offers **Paul Roy** an ethnic dish at the Multicultural Student Union festival.

Yenni Players

The Yenni Players is an organization for students interested in the dramatic arts. It's principle function is to produce a play each semester. This year the Yenni Players welcomed a new director, Fr. Stephen Campbell, S.J. In Fall '91, the players put together a production of Carlo Gozzi's, The Raven . This event allowed the players to bring their prodigious improvisational abilities to bear on 17th century drama. In Spring '92, the Yenni Players graced the stage with Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead by Tom Stoppard. Although Stoppard's work is difficult to perform, the player's efforts were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

This was Lucy Montgomery's last performance as a Yenni Player. She has been an active member of SHC's theater group for four years. Those who remain bid her fond farewell and rave reviews.-J. Marston, R. Laden

Yenni Players.Lucy Montgomery, Ben Putman, Danny Green, Thaddeus Brej, Steve Campbell,S.J., Trish Richardson, Amanda Thompson, Tad Bartlett, Andy Davis, Vanessa, Tony French, Selim Akkoc.

Students perform Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.

William Summer and Danny Green perform a scene together in Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.

PRCA/Coffeehouse

The PRCA is a student organization open to any individual interested in Public Relations. During the 1991-1992 school year the club helped the Health Advisory Board promote and organize the Great American Smokeout and the Health Fair. The members attended a PRCA conference in Gulf Shores and a leadership workshop held in Birmingham. The biggest accomplishment of this club was the planning and presentation of the Communication Arts Banquet.-Jody Perkins

PRCA .Mary Katherine Luckie, Cindy Grote, Kelly Striplin, Jody Perkins, Marlo Pietrak, Anne Barkofske, Jennier Buttrey Paul Bodamer, Laura Hunt, Wes Thomas, Matt Thomas, and Lori Zawistowski.

Danny Green and Marc Booker perform their favorite songs together.

Eric Robbins displays his musical talent.

S.H.A.P.e

The Spring Hill Awakening Program, known as S.H.A.P.e, is a community that has grown and developed over the years. It consists of Spring Hill students who foster one anothers faith by collaborating on and staffing a retreat that is open to all students. This years Retreat was held March 6-8 at Camp Beckwith. The theme was "The SHAPe you want to be in". Each retreat is unique because of diversity of students who participate, the new friends that are made, and the bonds that form between and staffers and retreaters. By the end of this retreat, the retreaters and staffers become,"in shape" with each other and God.-Kelly Hogan

SHAPe retreat 1992.

Luis Cintado, Danny Green, Liz Misiaveg, Maura McCabe, Matt Costa, and Laurie Hendrix relax during a retreat.

Students get a chance to canoe during the retreat.

Campus Ministry/Serving Our Society

In addition to providing spiritual guidance and counsel, the Office of Campus Ministry was once again the center of much student involvement. Throughout the year, over 70 students were engaged in the campus liturgies in the capacities of lectors, eucharistic ministers, servers, ushers, and musicians. Making Ignatian Retreats on selected weekends throughout the year were 40 others. Beginning in November, the OXFAM Fast for a World Harvest raised $1,200 for workdwide relief efforts against starvation. At Christmas, all residence halls sponsored needy families in the Christmas on the Hill program. In the Spring, 8 students from Illinois State Univrersity were hosted during their Spring Break as they helped refurbish the Mobile Terrace Children's Playschool. During Lent, a staff and faculty luncheon series was sponsored. And at Easter, 10 students celebrated the sacraments of baptism, confirmation, and first communion. Campus Ministry also supports the efforts of the Troubadours and the SHAPe retreat core group.

Paul Baldwin, Kelly Hogan, and Michael Hunt head up the SHAPe core group.

S.O.S.. Julie Cheek, Adys Cabrera, Susann Kircher, Jonathan Blake, Judi Perrin, Leslie Johnston, Amalia George, Gabriella Hoage, Judy Perkins, JoAnn Shwartz.

Students get to know each other during the SHAPE retreat.

International Affairs Club/Omicron Delta Sigma

The International Affairs Club was rejuvenated this yar. First, it separated itself from the Political Science Club and is now newly independent. Second, we had a much-needed boost in membership this year thanks to freshmen participation. And lastly, we attended the Deep South Model United Nations or DSMUN sponsored by the University of South Alabama during the spring semester with much success.

Omicran Delta Epsilon. Tomoko Takushige, Kelly Gibney, Tanya Gupta, Karmen Kemp, Elizabeth Hubbell, JoAnn Schwartz, Dr. Jane Finley, Dr. Ralph Sandler, Dr. Mike Johnson.

International Affairs Club. Suzanne Flo[illegible], Mary Katherine Collette, Tomoko Takushig[illegible], Coxwell, Karmen Kemp, Chris Townsend.

Health Advisory Board. Stephanie Williams, [illegible] Mejido, Fr. Jerry Hughes, S.J., Nurse Mary York, Lori Zawistowski, Chris Cashen, Jenna DeMatteo, Mark Pepke.

Chemistry Club/R.O.T.C.

Chemistry Club. Chris Amador, Jeff McAtee, Katy Casanova, Greg Pippin, Pat Elseiver, David Hollensworth.

R.O.T.C. Christy Kanis, Manny Mejido, Chris Amador, Zoe Ollinger.

Sports

Playing intramural football or cheering at a Badger basketball game, Spring Hill students

are always involved in athletics. Our collegiate teams are setting new records, while intramurals

are becoming even more popular.

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The 1991-92 Badgers.Robert Parker,Mark Flint,Terrance James,Sean Wright,Anton Chatman,Doug Layman,Kirk DePriest,Chris Graefe,Brad Copenhaver,Sam Coates,Marc Allen, P.J. Thelen,Jerome LeBlanc,Kevin Andrews,Ron Gomez.

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Hardwork and Desire

If any words can be used to sum up the 1991-92 nderella season for the Badger basketball team it the words, hardwork and desire. From the early eptember runs up THE HILL to the final game in ansas City, Missouri, all twelve members gave 00%. Although the team was picked to finish xth in the Gulf Coast Conference, they used their reat depth and superior balance to surprise everyne in the league. Their impressive record of 24 ins and 11 losses was compiled against very ough competition that included 12 teams ranked the NAIA Top Twenty Five and the University f New Orleans.

The Badgers entered the district play-offs with a ourth seed and proceeded to win consecutive ames against Belhaven, regular season champ Villiam Carey, and Xavier of New Orleans to apture the District 30 Championship. This chievement qualified the team for its first ever irth in the NAIA National Tournament. While at he tournament the Badger basketball team not nly held the attention of the campus, but the ntire city of Mobile as well, since the games were roadcast live on WKRG TV. At the tournament e Badgers were once again the underdogs but were able to open with a dominating win over the 10th ranked Briar Cliff College. The Badgers dream season came to and end with a heart breaking loss to the eventual runner up, Central Arkansas. Although it was a total team effort some of the Badgers were singled out for their performances. Senior Mark Flint was recognized as a NAIA Academic All-American for the second year in a row. P.J. Thelen and Ronald Gomez were chosen as first team all-conference players for their consistent excellence. In only his third full year as head coach of Spring Hill College, Carl Nash became the winningest coach in the school's history, and the 1991-92 District 30 Coach of the year.

With only three seniors graduating; Mark Flint, Jerome LeBlanc, and Kirk DePriest, the future looks even brighter for the Badgers. The 1991-92 Badgers have been called the best team in the school's history and the players that will return hope to make next year's season even better.

1991-92 Badger Basketball Cheerleaders. Jennifer Hardell, Jody Chapman, Michelle Easter, Theresa Holm, Ashley Morrison, Erica Faulkner, Jaci Rizzo, Cathy Berry, Christine Piazza.

Marc Allen prepares to make a free throw shot.

Coach Nash plans a strategy against the opposing team.

1991-1992 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

DISTIRCT 30 PLAYOFFS

1st Rd. SHC 93 Belhaven 77
2nd Rd. SHC 98 William Carey 92
3rd Rd. SHC 80 Xavier University 70

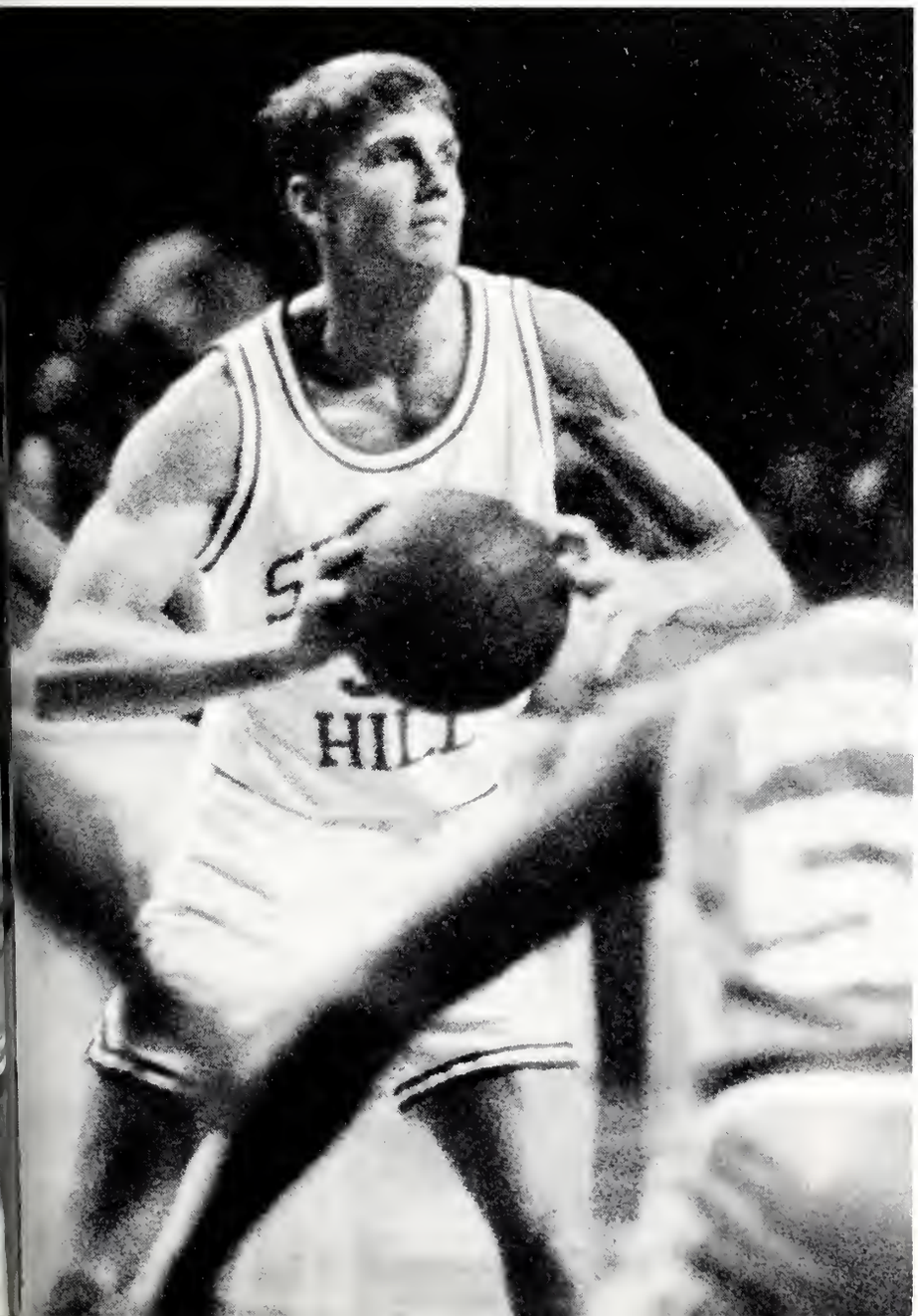
NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

1st Rd. SHC 90 Briar Cliff 66
2nd Rd. SHC 83 Central Arkansas 87

The team gathers together during a pep rally before leaving for Kansas City.

Mark Flint plays a hard defensive game.

P.J. Thelen shows great form when shooting a free throw.



1991-92 Lady Badgers Basketball. Stacie Popp, Cathy Coxe, Juli Johnson, Molly Layton, Latedra Chaney, Tammie Edwards, Brandy Anderson, Lori Hendricks, Karen Henry, Michelle Dale, Marsha Richardson, Maria Packer, Molly Maloan, Jennifer Vaughn, Jennifer Cazalas, Asst. Coach James Walker, Asst. Coach Bruce O'Byrne, Coach Angelo Archible.

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A Record Season

Coming off a record season which culinated in a first-ever playoff aparence, the Lady Badgers had high pectations for their '91-'92 season. ach Angelo Archible added new talt to a strong foundation to compromise a promising new team. However, forseen misfortune- not foreign to the dy Badger program- struck. In a matof weeks, the team lost both its capns: point gaurd Barb Brady transed, and, just three games into the son, All-Conference/ All-District forrd Tammie Edwards was injured in a car accident. As Tammie struggled to recover from serious injuries, the team struggled to fill the void in leadership and experience.

Throughout the season, the Spring Hill women grew together as a team and this young team gained experience. Newcomers were called upon to contribute early on. And veterans expanded their games to lead the Lady Badgers throughout the season. Junior guard Cathy Coxe quickly stepped up, making the All-Tournament team in an NCAA Division 1 Holiday Tournament. Center Marsha Richardson began to fill Tammie's shoes, earning All-Conference/ All District honors in only her sophomore season.

Despite these accomplishments, the Lady Badgers were not able to pull off a winning season, finishing 8-18. The team dropped many close decisions, but the season was a learning experience for the players and coaches. Looking forward to the next season, Coach Archible predicts a successfull team made up of new leaders, seasoned players and strong recruits.-Stacie Popp

The Lady Badgers get prepared for their next game at a pep rally.

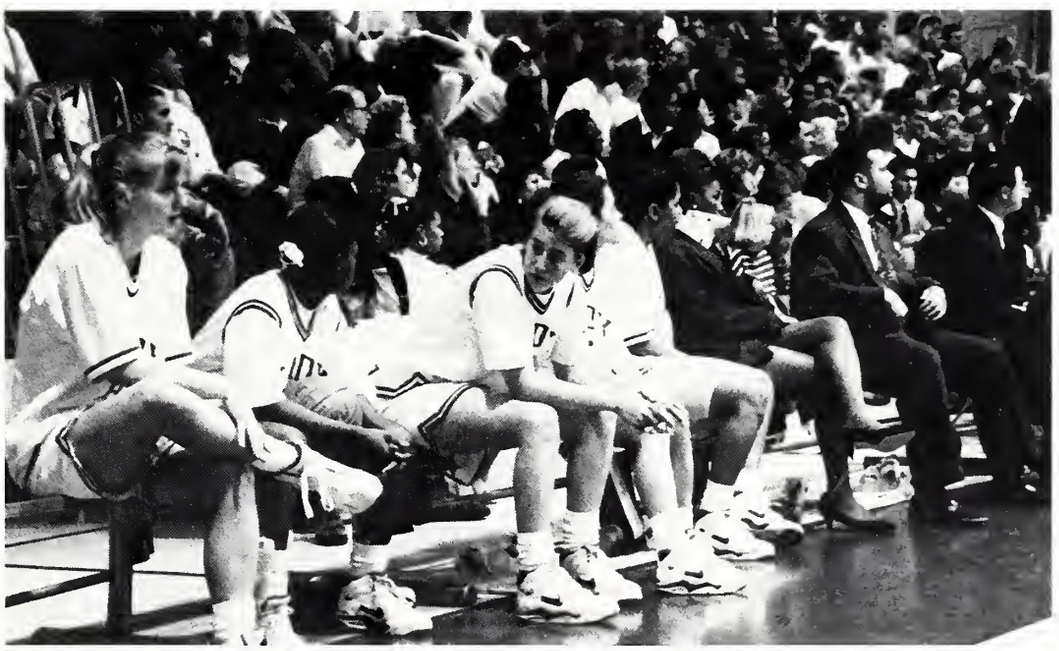
Lady Badgers show their excitement for the upcoming season.

Badger cheerleaders help build the student body's enthusiasm.

Molly Layton dribbles down the court for a score of two.

Cathy Coxe dodges the opponent to pass the ball to a teammate.

Lady Badgers intensely watch the game from the bench.



1991-92 Badger Baseball. Ruben Rodriguez, Matt Randol, Myles Robichaus, John Dean, Donnie Long, Bill Horton, Craig Patrick, John Wein, Dave Cresson, Kevin Grimes, Rob O'Reagen, Chris Roa, Phil Kahn, Dan Divis, Rob Dunkel, David Weems, Coach Shane Giardina, Jeff Burg, Jay Deas, Tim Nicoud, Joe Stutz, Blake Stein, Pat Barry, Paul Brinson, Justin Foltz, Coach Keith Walker, Head CoachFrank Simms.

Ruben Rodriquez catches a strike ball from the pitcher.

Setting New Records

With an endless list of honors and a ecord of 40-15, this year's baseball sea- on was the best Spring Hill has ever een. The Badgers set an incredible 18 chool records and 4 district records. oach Sims was named Coach of the ear for his second time since he has een at Spring Hill. He took this team to District 30 title and a birth in the AIA playoffs.

Coach Sims could not have done this, owever, without the outstanding per- rmances of his players. This team had credible leadership. Seniors Phil ahn, Justin Foltz, Joe Stutz, Kevin rimes, Jay Deas and Paul Brinson will greatly missed next season. Next ar's team has some big shoes to fill, t with hard work and dedication they o, will accomplish much.-Christine azza

The Badger's celebrate a great win after a home game.

SHC	2-3	U. of West Florida	SHC	3-2	Faulkner
SHC	1-2	U. of West Florida	SHC	1-2	La. College
SHC	1-2	West Florida	SHC	6-9	La. College
SHC	5-4	West Florida	SHC	11-0	Grinnell College
SHC	16-4	Faulkner	SHC	13-0	Grinnell College
SHC	15-3	Faulkner	SHC	2-1	L.S.U. Shrev.
SHC	0-10	Tulane	SHC	13-0	Grinnell College
SHC	5-6	Tulane	SHC	10-2	Grinnell College
SHC	12-2	Bristol	SHC	7-0	Bethany College
SHC	15-1	Bristol	SHC	14-2	Bethany College
SHC	5-4	William Carey	SHC	8-0	Mobile College
SHC	1-5	William Carey	SHC	4-2	Mobile College
SHC	1-0	Mobile College	SHC	6-2	Franklin College
SHC	13-3	Mobile College	SHC	5-1	Grace College
SHC	5-0	King College	SHC	14-4	Grace College
SHC	3-1	King College	SHC	1-8	William Carey
SHC	12-0	Loyola	SHC	4-5	William Carey
SHC	15-1	Loyola	SHC	0-1	La. College
SHC	2-1	Illinois College	SHC	4-2	La. College
SHC	6-1	Asbury College	SHC	9-3	Loyola
SHC	9-1	Asbury College	SHC	1-0	Loyola
SHC	8-1	Illinois College	SHC	1-8	Montevallo
SHC	12-2	Belhaven	SHC	2-3	Montevallo
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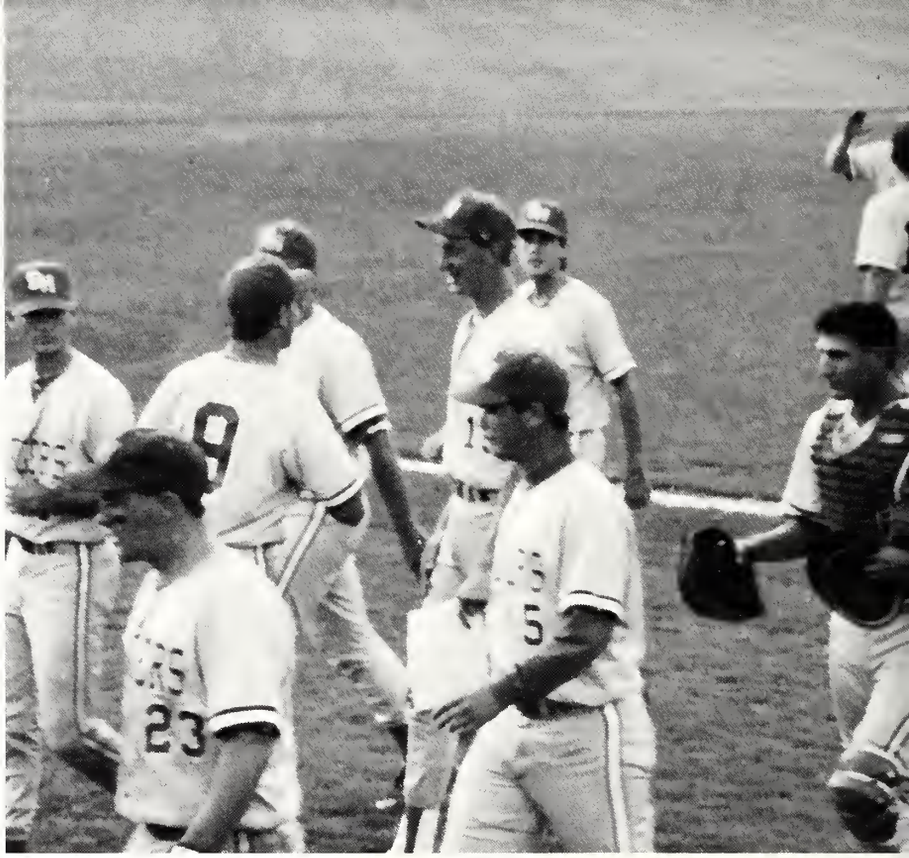
SHC	5-0	Faulkner			



The Badger's celebrate a victory over AUM in the Area Tournament.

Phil Kahn takes the ball high for a walk in the Area 5 Tournament.

NAIA National Tournament

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

SHC 10-9 Belhaven
SHC 13-3 William Carey
SHC 6-3 William Carey

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

SHC 3-2 Auburn-Montgomery
SHC 0-6 Brewton-Parker
SHC 8-11 Auburn-Montgomery

Jay Deas relaxes before a game.

Coach Simms and teamates think of strategies during a game.

Jeff Burg bunts hoping to make it to first base at the Area Tournament.

A Record Setting Year

The 1991-92 year turned out to be a very productive one for the Lady Badger Tennis Team. The team compiled an impressive 14-5 overall record, improving from last year's 10-8 season. With solid performances from the 3 returning players, and added strength and stability from the 4 freshmen, the team was able to set 2 new school records: Best overall record for women's teams, and best individual singles record, which came from freshmen Meghan Lane with an outstanding 16-2 performance. Spring Hill also hosted their first Team Challenge Tournament, which the Lady Badger's won, defeating Millsaps College in the finals. Other strong performances came from Carol Nanna with a 14-3 record at #5, and Jennifer Wammack with a 15-4 record at #3. With the maturity of the players and the outstanding effort they give, next year could prove to be another record setting season!

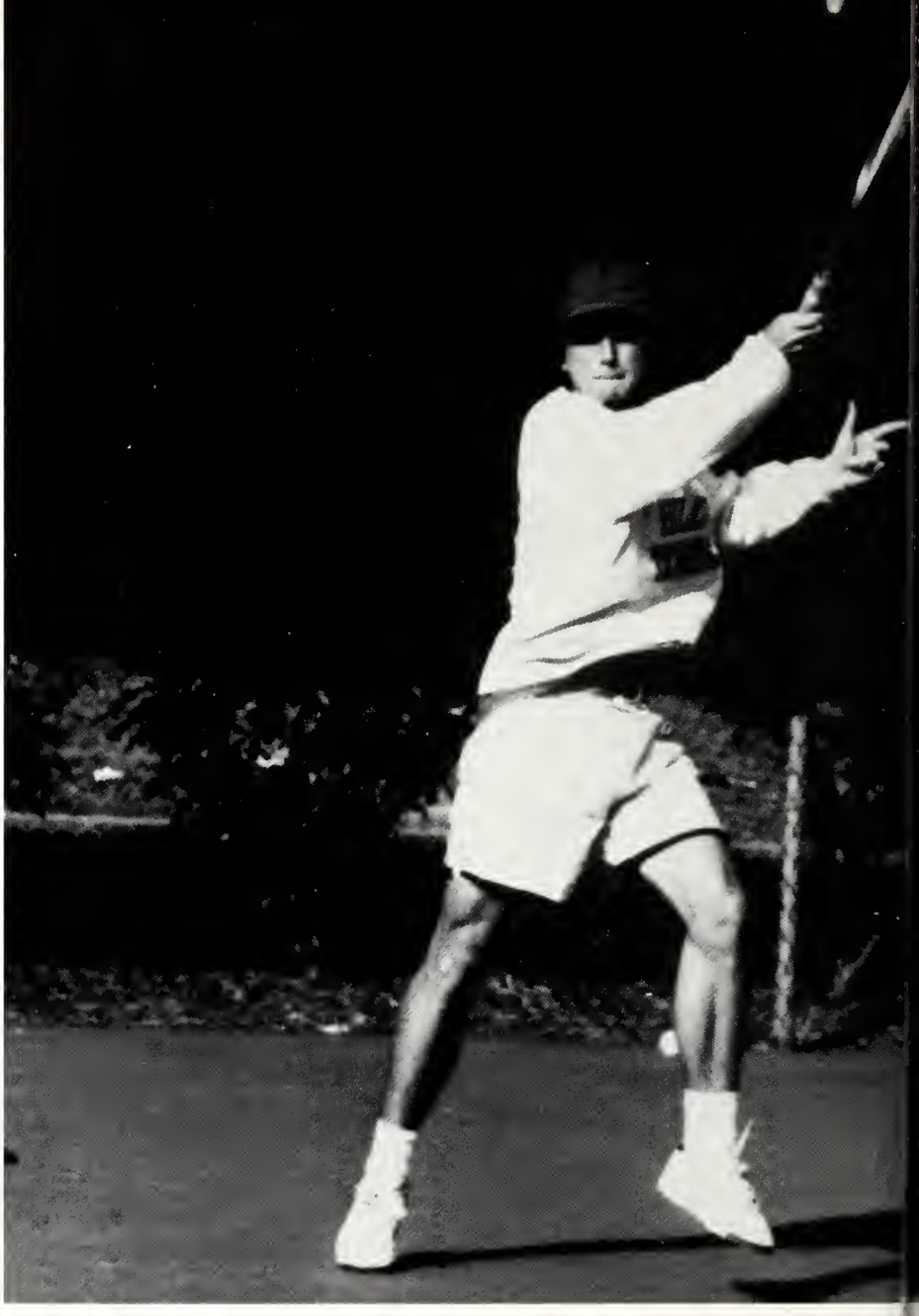
Women's Tennis Team. Heather Momper, Annebeth Kearney, Sarah DeSensi, Meghan Lane, Kim Sullivan, Joan Hasek, Jennifer Wammack, Carol Nanna.

Meghan Lane, Freshmen, stuffing her pockets with lots of practice balls!

Carol Nanna and **Kim Sullivan** practice together before an upcoming tennis match.

Annebeth Kearney concentrating on a backhand volley.

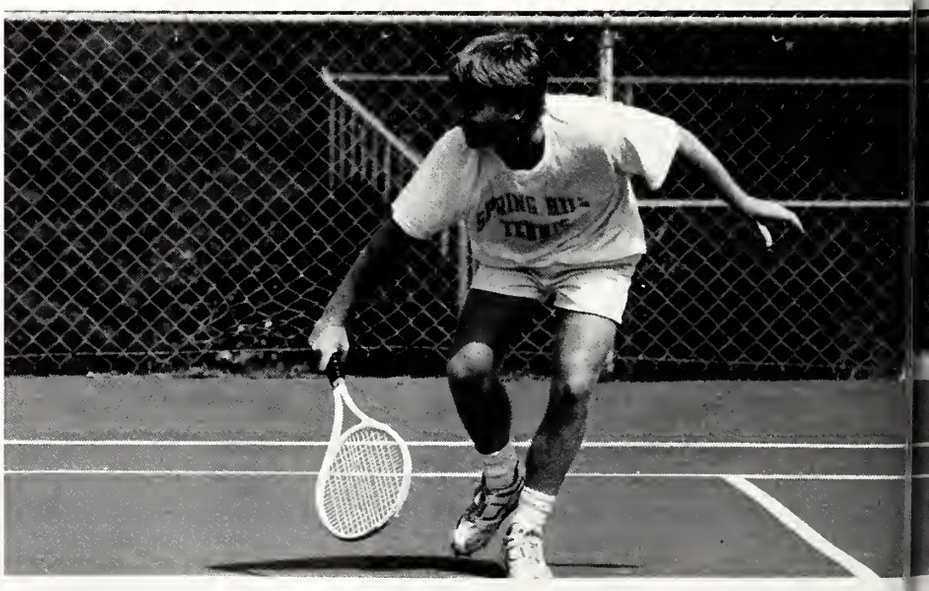
Jennifer Wammack hustles back for a deep shot by opponent.



Carey Coleman hits a forehand during practice drilling.

Scott Imorde practices his backhand swing.

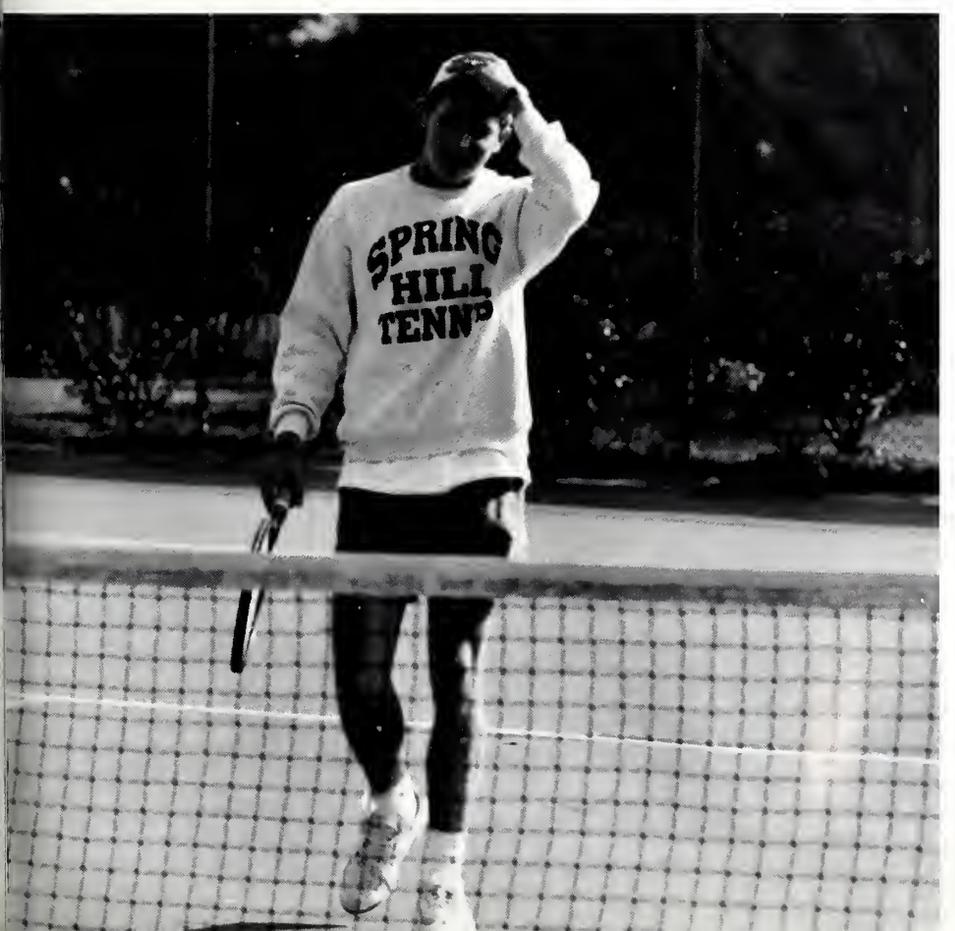
Tom Desmond awaits the opponents shot.



In Full Swing

The Men's Tennis Team had a strong season of excellent tennis and effort. The Badgers compiled a worthy record of 7-12 in the spring semester, while playing NAIA powerhouses like Auburn-Montgomery and Belhaven College. Nine of the Badgers' 12 losses came from teams ranked in the top 15 nationally. Leading the team was junior. Third year team member, Scott Imorde, finished with a 12-7 record at the number 2 position, while freshman Hoppy Allred finished with a 9-8 winning record for the Badgers. Players Tom Desmond, Carey Coleman, Will Nalty and Bowie Hamilton added strength to the team which allowed for a fun and exciting year of tennis. With all players returning, the Spring Hill College Tennis Team looks to a bright future in 1993.-Scott Imorde

1991-92 Men's Tennis Team. Carey Coleman, Tom Desmond, Larry O'Campo, Hoppy Allred, Bowie Hamilton, Will Nalty, Scott Imorde, Kevin McConville, James Kordomenos, Coach Laurie White.



Hoppy Allred grabs his head in unbelief after he nets a volley.

Thadeus Brej and **Trin Fink** prepare a boat to sail.

SHC sailors catch the wind in Mobile Bay.

Chief wishes **Thadeus Brej** luck on an upcoming sailing regatta.

Sailing Team. Courtney Claro, Thaddeus Brej, Denise Brandt, Kii Sato, Jason Buttrey, Marcy Binder, Susan Strucker.

The Sailing Team practices for an upcoming regatta.

SHC rugby players make a strong effort to stop their opponents.

Zoe Ollinger displays her 2nd place award from district competition.

A One-Woman Show

The 1991-92 cross-country season for the Lady Badgers turned out to be a one-woman show, and a strong one at that. Due to injury, sophomore runner Brigida Pirra, who qualified for Nationals last year, was not able to compete for the Badgers this year. This left junior Zoe Ollinger, 3-time National qualifier, to be the single runner representing Spring Hill, and what a great job she did! Zoe placed 4th overall in the South Alabama Run, 7th overall in the West Florida Invitational with a time of 21:15, and had a big 2nd place finish in Districts, beating every runner from rival Mobile College. Zoe advanced to Nationals again in Wisconsin, but could not compete due to illness.

Next year should be an exciting one for Spring Hill, as the women will have scholarship money for the program and a complete team of 7-8 runners. Look for news of the Lady Badger's success next year!

Rugby Club. Yoshihito Nonoyama, Nick, Jay Christoff, Matt Thomas, Mark Hopkins, Joe Doucette, Mario Munoz, Mike Redmond, Wayne Lee, Chris Knoch, Jeff Wimsatt, Frank Lamanna, Chris Cashen, Adrian Villacorta, Pat Pendelton, Joe Cannizzaro, Jon Nicolosi, David O'Linde.Not pictured:Andrew Forsdick

SHC rugby players; ready to tackle.

Zoe Ollinger warming up with sprints before district race.

For the Love of Rugby

This year the Spring Hill Rugby team enjoyed its most successful season in two years. After opening the year with a tough loss against Battleship Rugby Club, the tenacious Ruggers continued to show marked improvement under the leadership of Andrew Forsdick.

The ruggers' hard work payed off with a second place finish in the prestigious Battleship Rugby Tournament. Along the way, these hardened men toppled Space Coast Rugby Club by a score of 18-3.

This season proved the growing popularity of Rugby as many new faces filled positions for the Badgers. The Club enjoyed huge crowds at all the home games during the year.

Unfortunately, the Ruggars will lose two seniors, Mike Henderson and Matt Thomas. Matt Thomas had a great second semester after coming back from a broken jaw suffered in September. However, the Ruggers will field an experienced team next year. An experienced core of Ruggers will be lead by Chris [illegible]en, Jay Christoff, Andrew Forsdick, Frank Lam[illegible] Dave Olinde, and Chris "Knock-on" Knoch. [illegible]Rugby president Joe Doucette claims, "We'll [illegible]he hunt for the Deep South Rugby Championsh[illegible] Frank Lamanna

Intramurals 1991-92

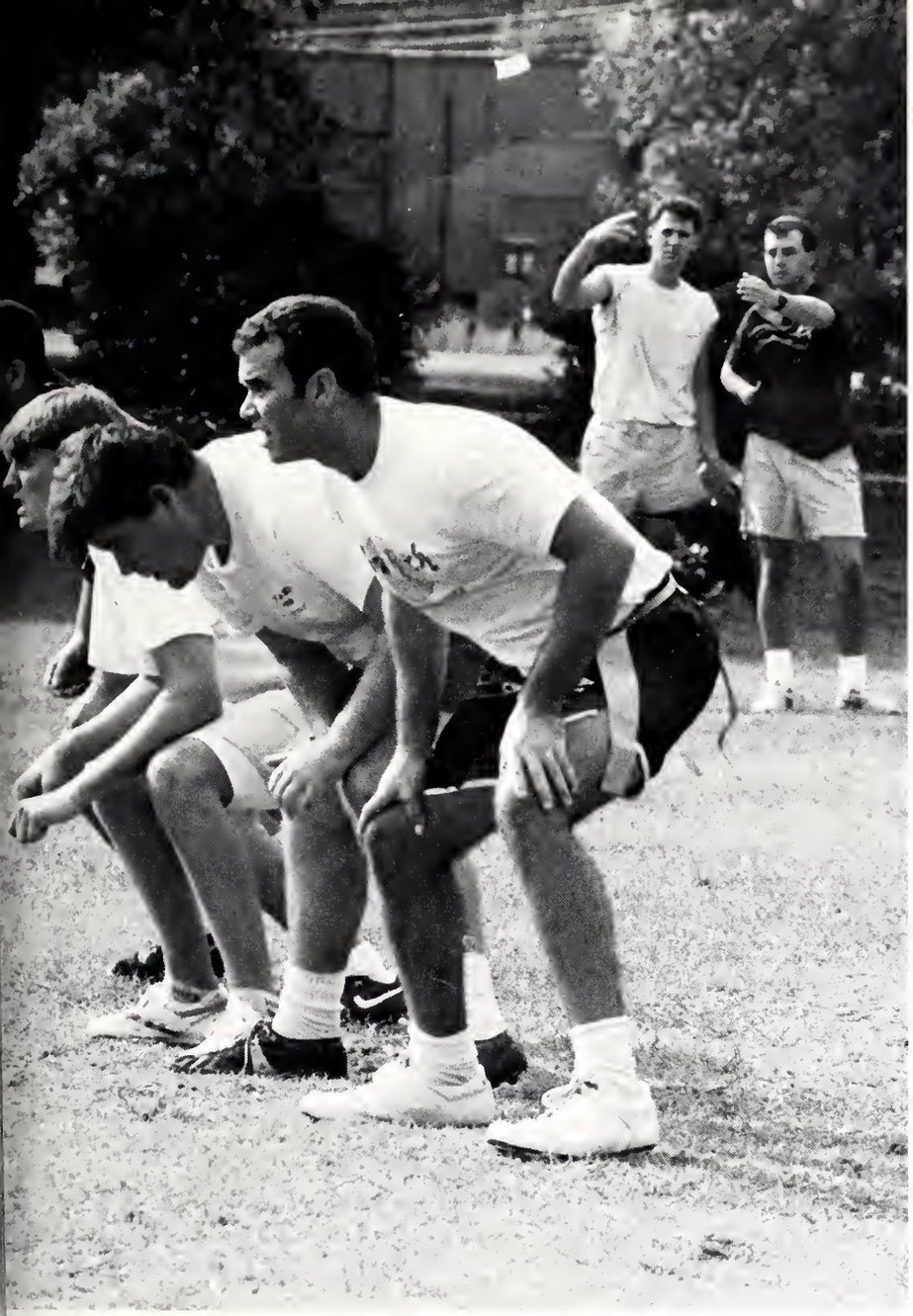
Always searching for other reasons not to hit the books in the afternoons, Spring Hill students made their way to the fields and gym to participate in the Intramural sport of the day. Whatever the activity, students enjoyed healthy competition and a great time as they won or lost their way through their game of choice. While some teams strived for the championship other teams joined in to make play humorous and entertaining for the spectators.

With an 85% student participation, Intramurals in 1991-92 succeeded in offering students such sports as flag football, soccer, billiards, bowling, broom hockey, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Intramurals offered several new activities this year, incorporating other organizations on campus such as SGA, Marriott Food Services, the Development Office, and the Greek Organizations to offer softball and volleyball tournaments, a croquet party, and a New Games Day.

The 1991-92 Intramural year proved to be successful not only on its own, but as a successful aspect of other functions offered on the campus. The sudents of Spring Hill College have enjoyed a functional Intramural program and much has been done to make the program more effective. Many thanks to students such as Dave Ptacek and Carlos Veciana and a very special thanks to Fagan Madden for all their help in making it a great year for Intramurals! What will things be like without Fagan on the field?-Mellie Boagni

Hudson Ellis tries to hold on to the ball during an Intramural flag football game.

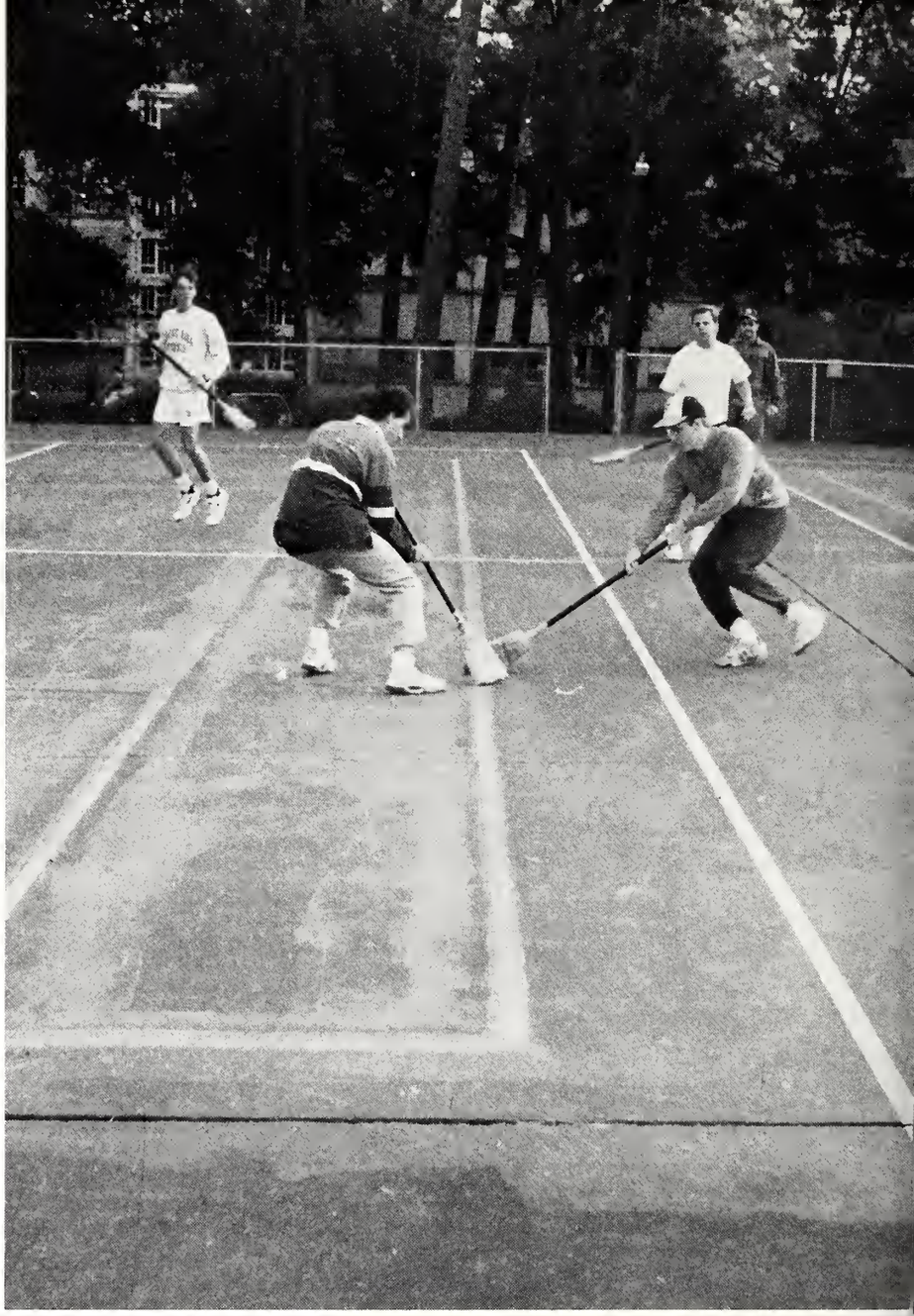
Kevin Andrews and **Doug Layman** discuss possible strategies for the next play.



Tough tackles during an Intramural flag football game.

Jeff Wimsatt, Chris Graefe, Mike Mimnaugh, and Kevin Andrews are a tough defense.

Carlos Vecianna calls a foul in which many disagree.



Jared Montegut tries to keep **Kevin McConville** from stealing first base.

Amy Villa hits the ball for a run to first base.

Students fight for the ball while playing a game of broom hockey.

Spectators watch an intramural softball game.

Students enjoy a game of softball on Library Field.

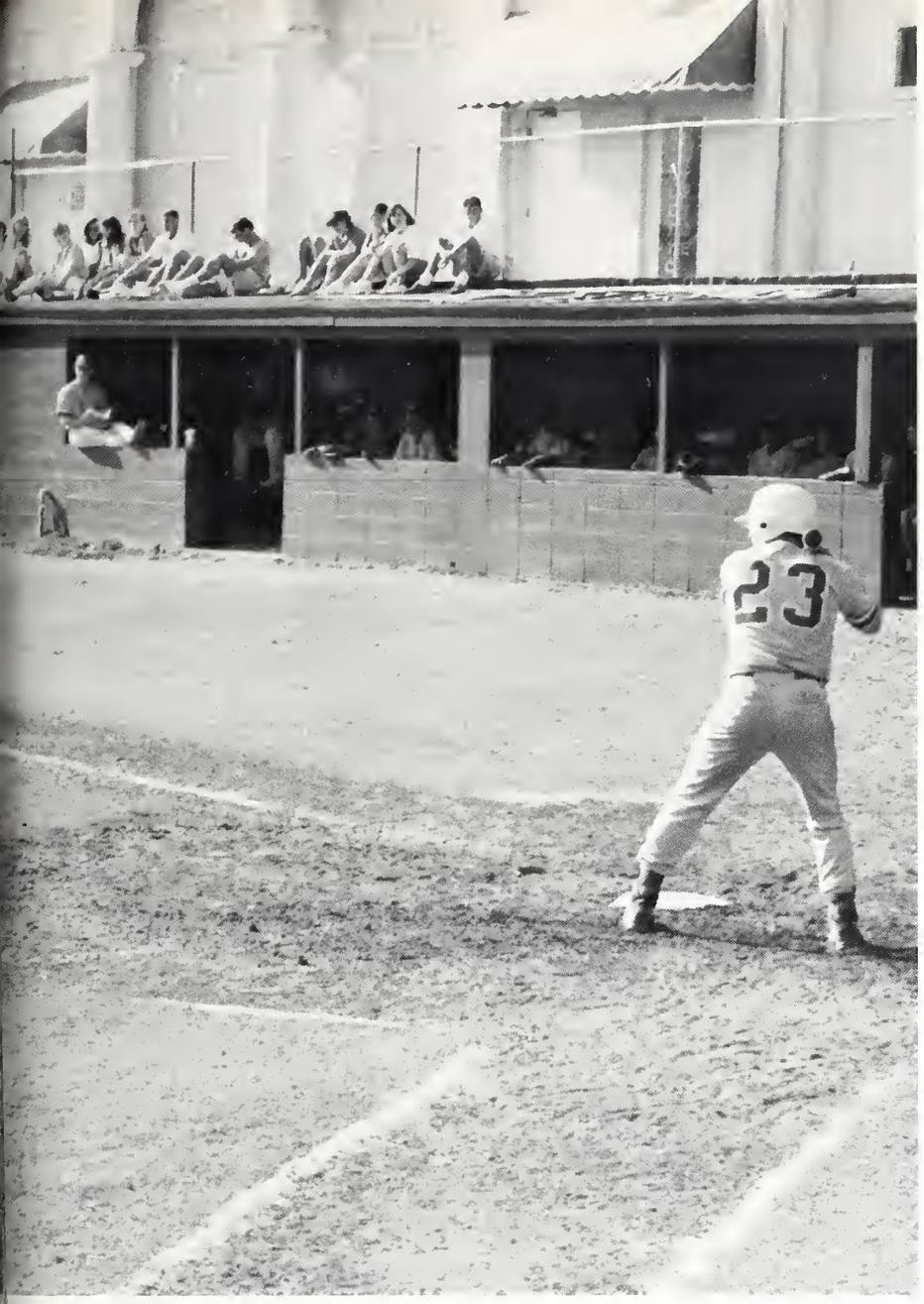
Alex Mathis and **Don Bergin** race for the ball on the tennis courts.

Rob O'Reagan prepares to knock the ball over left field.

SHC Ruggers wrestle to get the ball.

Coach Nash informs players of defensive plays.

SHC students show their support for the Badgers.

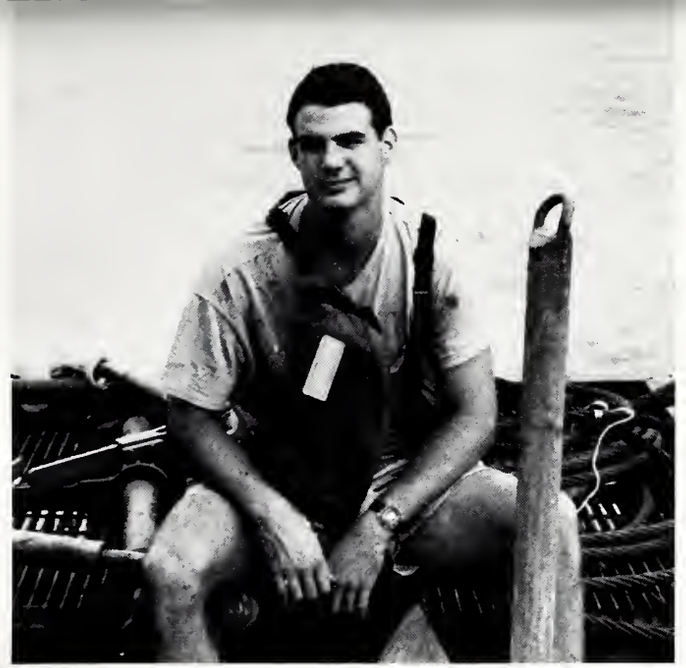


James Kordomenos serving during one of the collegiate matches.

Zoe Ollinger stretches before the district meet.

Busy wishes the Badgers "Good Luck in Kansas".

AN EYE ON THE HILL



Spring Hill College Photographer

Ward Faulk

Taking a picture of Fr. Rewak from the genuine perspective of a Senior receiving his diploma. What a perfect finale to a college career full of photos for the man with the camera. . .the fellow in fatiques. . .our own outspoken in-house advocate of "HEMP for Victory". . .the eye for the Torch and The Springhillian. . .Ward Faulk.

The last, and in recent years the only, "Cinema and Photography" major, Ward received a Bachelor of Arts in Communications. How did this dedication to photography evolve? At a tender age, Ward began capturing the world with his camera. From these elementary school beginnings, Ward moved on to high school where the yearbook staff garnered his photographic talents. Then the sparse but dedicated Torch staff added Ward to its ranks. As photography editor for the yearbook, Mental Ward Faulk became an ever-present figure at Spring Hill events. The Springhillian, therefore, found it extremely helpful to utilize Ward's skills, often asking him for pictures to use in its editions.

Just how much demand does all of this put on Ward's time? His hours spent in the darkroom are one astounding statistic. Two to four hours per day is normal. But when it comes to crunch time on the yearbook, Ward lives in the darkroom ten to twelve hours daily. No wonder he has his own refrigerator and a change of "chemical shirts" on hand for long stints of developing.

Ward estimates that he takes 1600 black-and-white photos each school year for the yearbook alone. Out of the huge number of pictures he has taken, Ward lists several of them as his best:"Fueling the T.H.Kelly," "Captain Wayne," "Mr. Weaver," and "Hazel Creek." The nature and outdoors are his favorite subjects, specifically says Ward,"the effect that time has on things — the weathering." I ha- found in Ward's work a definite spirit. Pictures of nature like "Hazel Creek" seem to be from the eye of one intimately interested and inseparably a part of the world captured on film. Likewise Ward's photographs of people do not have the false air of a studio pose; rather they are genuine reflections of the people who are their subjects.

Ward's talents have been recognized in various ways. Most recently, two of his pieces were selected from works submitted throughout this entire region to appear in "Art with a Southern Drawl." But what does Ward consider his greatest achievement? The three yearbooks he has helped to produce for they are truly a lifetime accomplishment. People will have these editions of the Torch for the rest of their lives.

And perhaps you should keep these showcases of Ward's work in a very safe place. Who knows, someday the name Everette Ward Faulk may be in the ranks of Ansel Adams. . .or known nationally as a famous HEMP advocate. . .or listed as photography editor of National Geographic. . . — Liz Misiaveg

Closing

Another year has suddenly come to an end. It was a year of old traditions and new beginnings.

Our experiences this year at Spring Hill College have undoubtedly prepared us for what lies ahead in the

future.

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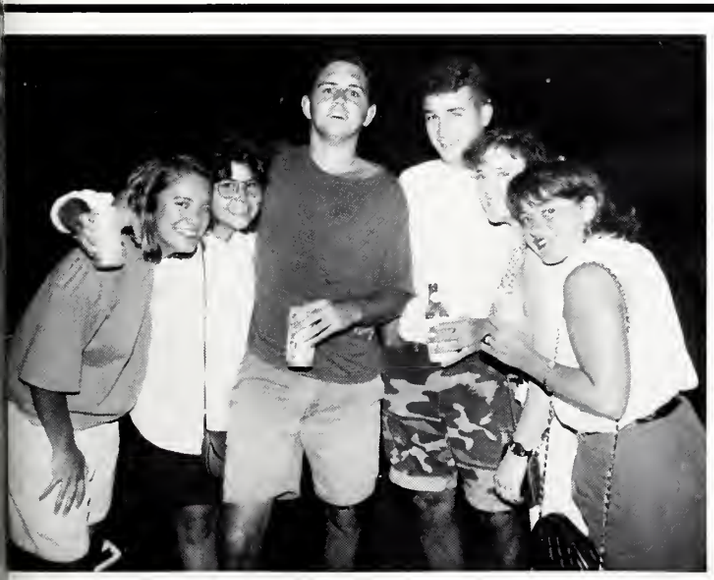

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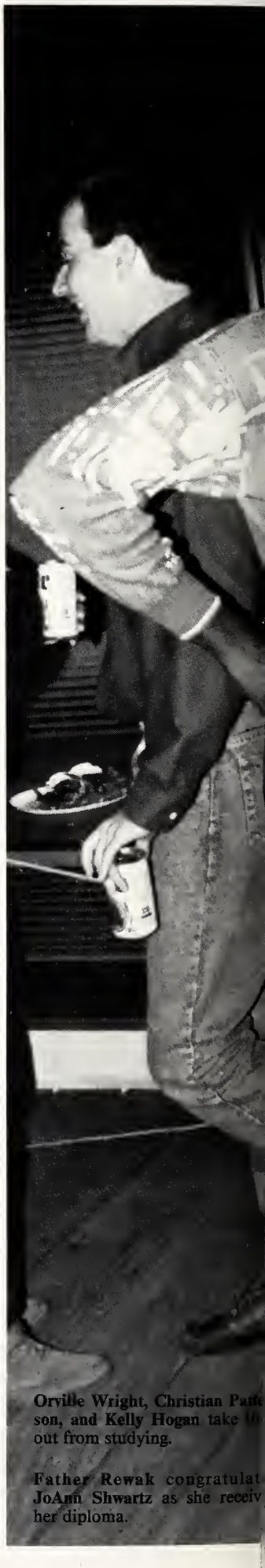

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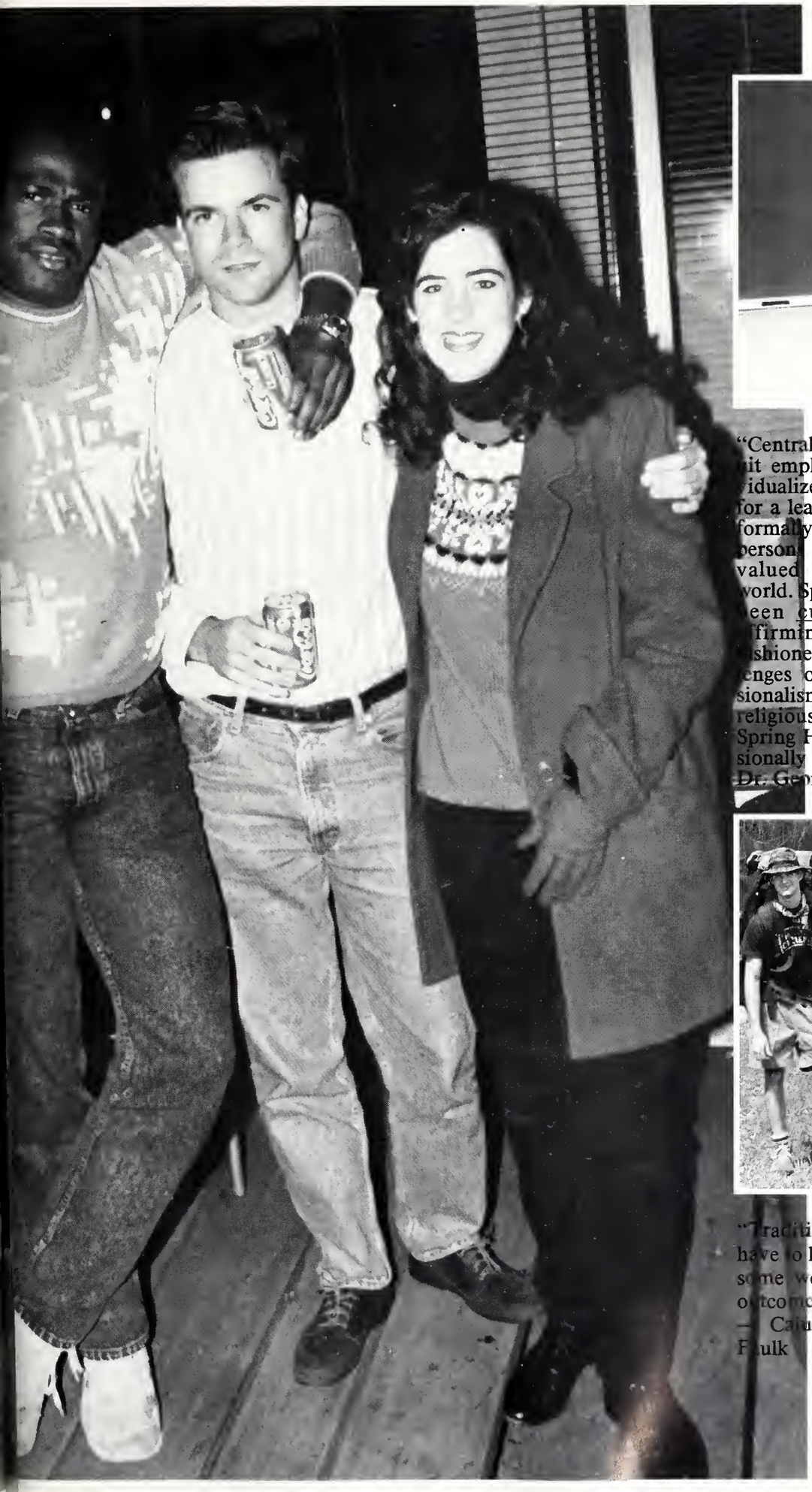

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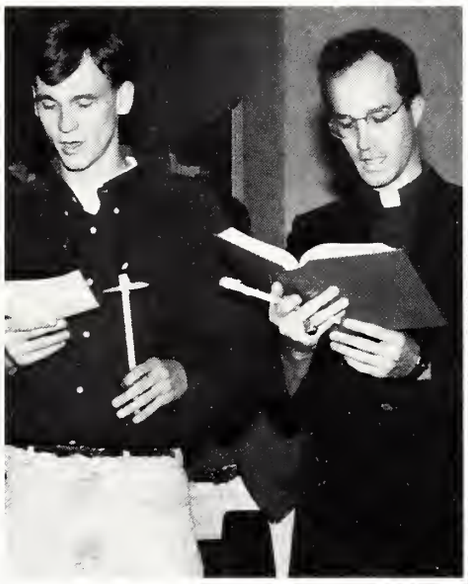

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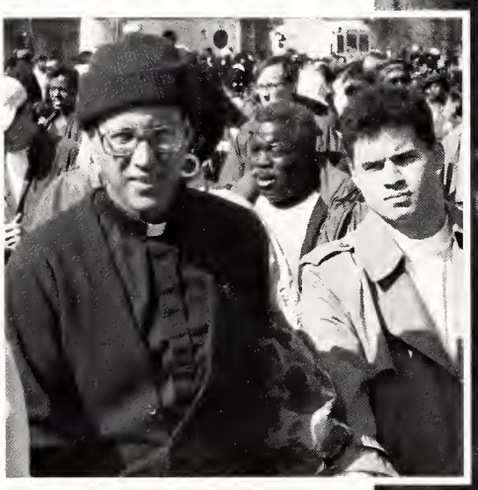

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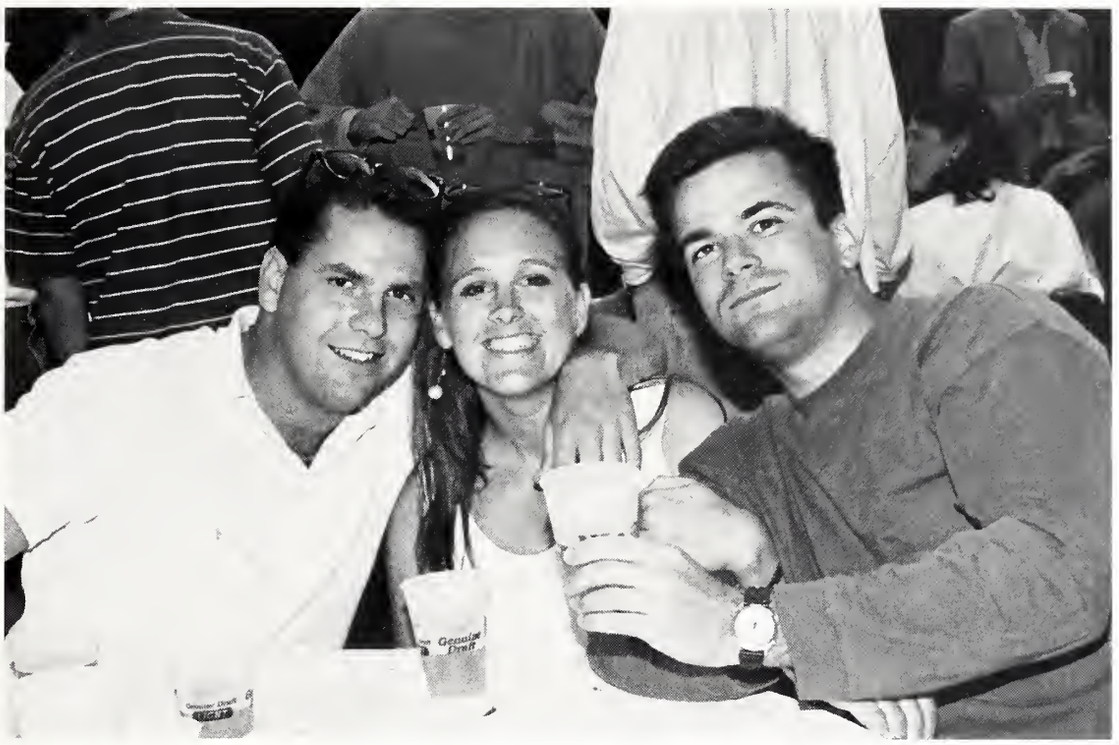

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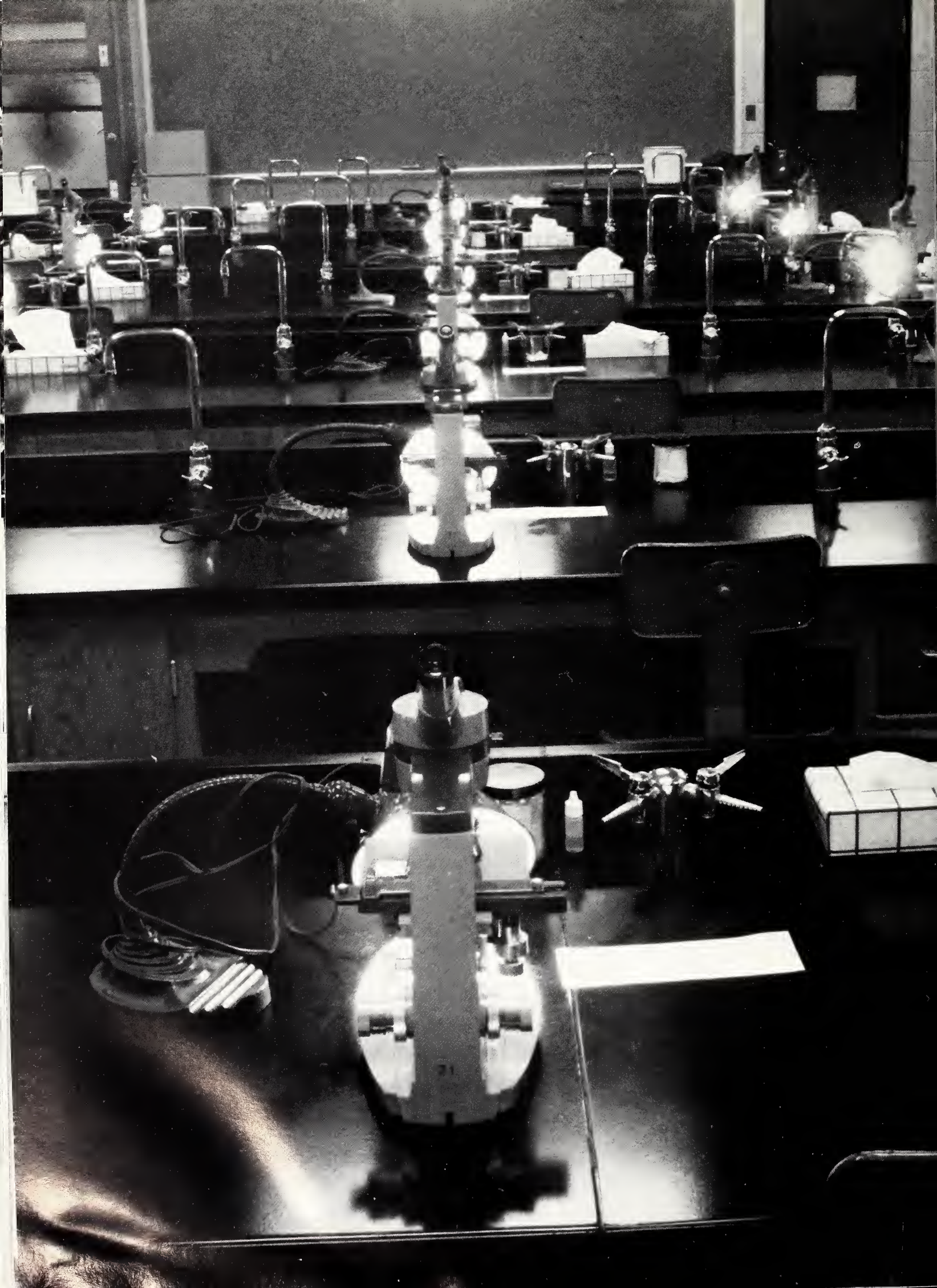
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